DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17. | EIGHT PAGES | MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, FEB. 8, 1927 | EIGHT PAGES | NO. 214

A. P. SKEED, EDITOR, DIES

HAD PUBLISHED CLEARMONT NEWS SINCE 1898.

STRICKEN LAST FRIDAY

Funeral Services To Be Held Tomorrow Or Thursday.—A Native Of Illinois.

A. P. Skeed, 75 years old, editor of the Clearmont News since 1889, died at 5:25 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home in Clearmont. He sustained a third stroke of paralysis last Friday. The funeral will be held tomorrow or Thursday afternoon at the M. E. Church in Clearmont. The pastor, the Rev. William Pittker, will be assisted by the Rev. W. W. Laughlin of the Clearmont Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Clarinda, Ia., cemetery.

Mr. Skeed was born September 24, 1851, at Knoxville, Illinois. His parents were Samuel and Emily (Briggs) Skeed, both natives of Ohio. The father was a cooper by trade. He died at the age of 77 and the mother of the editor died when 87.

There were seven children in the family, three of whom grew to maturity. A. P. Skeed grew to maturity in his native city, gaining his education in the grade and high schools there. He determined when but a lad to devote his life to newspaper work and entered the office of the Knox County Republican in 1869, remaining there until 1872.

In the spring of that year he went to Leon, Ia., and became associated with the Decatur County Journal, with which he remained until the fall of 1877. Mr. Skeed then moved to Essex, Page county, Ia., and worked on the Index there until the fall of 1881, when he went to Coin, Ia., and assisted in starting the Coin Eagle, where he worked until the spring of 1884.

From there he went to Clarinda, Ia., and devoted his attention to the Clarinda Journal until the Spring of 1888 when he entered the Herald job office at Clarinda and conducted it until 1898.

In the fall of that year he went to Clearmont and bought a half interest in the News. On March 1, 1901, he bought his partner's interest and has since conducted the paper.

Mr. Skeed had been married three times. He first married Eliza B. Avery in 1873, who died March, 1879. In September the following year he married Florence Lanning whose death occurred in April, 1895. Mr. Skeed was married to Rebecca Tucker, who survives. He leaves two children, Claude Skeed, a farmer near Clearmont, and Mrs. John Tollinger of Greentop, Mo.

Mr. Skeed was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, having joined that denomination when but 14 years of age. He belonged to the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, the Encampment and the Modern Woodmen of America. He has served as chairman of the town board of Clearmont, mayor of the town and as township trustee.

Five Aged Women Rescued From Fire

Widely Known Athlete Aids Fireman When Three-Story Building Burns.

St. Louis, Feb. 8.—Five aged women were rescued from fire that broke out in a three-story building here this afternoon from an explosion of unknown cause.

Harry J. Ratican, nationally known athlete, who happened to be passing the building, turned in the fire alarm and aided firemen in rescuing the woman.

Two men were arrested and later released on bond after charred gasoline cans were found in the rear of a grocery store on the ground floor of the building.

Norbeck Bill for Farm Loans Passes

Senate Approves Measure Appropriating $8,600,000 to Aid Victims of Drouth and Storm.

Washington, Feb. 8.—The Senate passed today the Norbeck bill appropriating $8,600,000 for loans to farmers in drouth and storm stricken areas in the Northwest and South for the purchase of seed and feed.

Allen Haller is seriously ill at his home near Wilcox. He has been unconscious since early yesterday morning.

Phillip Dragoo of Kansas City spent the week end in Maryville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dragoo.

Committee on County Agent Meets Friday

Plan for Continuance of Agricultural Extension Service to Be Worked Out.

The committee appointed by the county court yesterday to submit to it some plan under which an agricultural extension agent be sponsored in the county, will meet at the courthouse Friday morning.

The three men appointed by the court were Joe Holliday, of Barnard, president of the Missouri Farmers Association; Frank Miller of Hopkins, president of the Farmers' Union; and Ernest Wray, president of the Farm Bureau.

These men will appoint two others, not affiliated with any farm organization, as members of the committee.

After the committee has formulated its plan it will meet with the county court, in all probability next week.

BOARD NEEDS MORE MONEY

WELFARE FUNDS GONE. COLD WAVE ON WAY.

WORST TIME OF YEAR

Little Work for Those Who Seek It.—Demand Is for Food and Fuel, Chairman Says.

With a cold wave and sub-zero temperatures forecast for tonight, the Maryville Welfare Board today issued another appeal for funds.

This is the time of year when there are most calls for help, it was said by Hal T. Hooker, chairman of the board. There is little demand for farm labor just now, and a number of men are out of work and their families in need. The recent ice harvest gave employment to several of these men, Mr. Hooker said, but this has been over for some time.

Calls upon the Welfare Board practically all are for food and fuel, the chairman stated. There are few calls for clothing, and the first overcoat was given last night.

The board held one tag day last fall and planned another, but it was not held because of unfavorable weather. Its appeal today follows:

"Through the kindness of the Democrat-Forum the Welfare Board again wishes to call attention its needs. It has always been our policy not to work a hardship on those that make our work possible but we find that the condition is such among the poor that help must come to them in the way of fuel and food or the suffering of some will be intense.

"The board has recently found it necessary to borrow $100 and on account of lack of funds a number that are worthy have been turned from our door. Any funds that may be given, no matter how small will be appreciated.

"The young peoples' Epworth League of the M. E. Church, South, are lending a helping hand to the cause. At the entertainment at the Missouri Theater given by the American Legion they will sell home made candy, the proceeds of which will be given to the Welfare Board. Buy candy, whether you eat it or not; it is for a worthy cause. Any advance orders may be phoned in. The board hopes that other organizations of our city may see fit to take up the work in some way which will help to reimburse our depleted treasury.

"Maryville Welfare Board."

The Walfare Board was in hopes no incidents would occur that transpired at Chillicothe. A one-legged man and a fellow minus legs, stationed themselves on a street corner and begged enough funds to become intoxicated with Sterno "canned heat."

They plead that the money be given for local charity work.

Skidmore Girl Breaks Arm in Skating Fall

Lavena Kabel, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kabel of Skidmore, broke her left arm during the noon hour today, when she fell while roller skating. The break is between the wrist and the elbow, and it is the second time the arm has been broken. The little girl fell in front of the McGinness home in Skidmore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Corwin returned this morning from a week's visit in Chicago.

BATTERY ASKS AID OF PUBLIC

CUT IN NATIONAL GUARD APPROPRIATION IS FEARED.

TWO UNITS IN COUNTY

Figure Set By Budget Commission Would Seriously Hamper Training, Says Capt. E. V. Condon.

The appropriations committee of the House at Jefferson City next week will consider the budget for the Missouri National Guard for the biennial period, and it should be of much interest to Nodaway County, Captain E. V. Condon of Battery C said today.

There are two units of the National Guard in Nodaway County, the service battery at Burlington Junction and Battery C here. Action taken by the appropriation committee will vitally affect these two units, especially since the budget commission has set a limit of $150,000 for the Missouri National Guard, Captain Condon said. The National guard of the state has found that its needs for the next two years would be $380,000.

If the appropriations are slashed as the budget commission has suggested, it will mean the cutting down of the national guard forces in the state 40 per cent, and the two Nodaway County batteries would be affected as to personnel, Captain Condon said.

He said that the stationing of a national guard unit in Maryville has paid big dividends, with payrolls being distributed quarterly, and the bringing here of thousands of dollars worth of regular army equipment.

Cutting of the appropriations just now would discourage the boys, who are anticipating motorization of the battery here and at Burlington Junction. Captain Condon has suggested that the county's representative and senator, as well as the appropriation committee, be requested by Nodaway citizens to favor an appropriation that would not mean the reduction of the national guard ranks.

The following editorial is taken from the Kansas City Star:

"Support The National Guard."

The state may well be disturbed by the action of the budget commission in cutting down the biennial appropriation for the National Guard from $250,000.00 to $150,000.00. If the legislature follows this recommendation it will put itself in the position of trifling with the defensive requirements of the state and Missouri's obligation to the Federal Government. The nation has equipped the Missouri Guard with military properties valued at 5 million dollars, and demands that this equipment be properly cared for by the state. Even with the appropriation of the last two years it has been impossible to comply fully with this obligation because of insufficient appropriation.

The Missouri National Guard has made its own budget for the period of 1927-1928, and finds it needs to be $380,000.00. To reduce this to $150,000.00, would mean a disbandment of the guard, possibly by more than 50 per cent.

Missouri already is far behind the group of states with which it properly should be compared in its provision for state military reserves. In the last biennial period it spent only an average of $54.63 per man for its force of 4,576 men. In the same period Illinois spent $281 per man; Iowa, $124; Minnesota, $110; Kansas, $94; Nebraska, $83; and Oklahoma, $75. If the budget commission is followed Missouri will either have to cut its expenditure per man to $32.77 or reduce the National Guard 40 per cent to keep its expenditure per man even on the low plane of the last two years.

Do the people of Missouri expect or desire such treatment of their state defense force? It is not merely a matter of the necessity of the guard to the state; Missouri's quota of reserves is a part of the national defense establishment. With the regular army trimmed to the minimum, the reserves play a relatively larger part of national defense.

Missouri is admonished not only by its own obligation, but by the example of neighboring states to do its part.

James Milbanks of Clearmont had two loads of cattle on the St. Joseph market today.

Mrs. Warren Bloomfield and son, Glenn, of Orrsburg, were Maryville visitors today.

Ear Muffs in Order; Below Zero Tonight

Cold Wave Warning From Chicago Predicts Temperature Drop as Low as Minus 10 Degrees.

Persons who maintained that there were a few minutes of sunshine on February 2, and that the groundhog did see his shadow, must have been right.

An official cold wave warning was received this morning from the United States weather forecaster at Chicago, predicting a cold wave tonight in north and central Missouri, with temperatures to fall to 5 to 10 degrees below zero.

The thermometer has registered a steady decline since morning.

PRISON PROBE MEETS DELAY

RESOLUTION IN SENATE GOES OVER UNTIL TOMORROW.

MAY BE BROADENED

Democratic Leader Introduces Amendment and Republicans Ask for More Time.

Jefferson City, Feb. 8.—The senate today delayed action on the joint resolution passed by the house, providing for a complete investigation of the state penitentiary administration.

Senator N. T. Cave, president protem of the senate, called up the resolution and submitted an amendment to broaden the power of the investigating committee.

On the request of Senator Richard Ralph, Republican, minority floor leader, consideration of both amendment and resolution was postponed until tomorrow morning.

Ralph explained that he wished a delay to take up with the attorney-general the legality of certain aspects of the proposed investigation. He announced his intention of introducing another resolution.

Cave's resolution would allow the investigating committee to call witnesses and force them to testify and would make examination of penitentiary accounts by experts subject to the discretion of the committee. It further provides that the committee might continue its investigation after the close of the present session of the legislature, members receiving $5 a day for their services and the state paying incidental expenses.

Ralph objected that this would cost as much as $20,000 but Cave replied that a similar investigation in 1915 had cost the state only $7,000.

Cecil Sheldon Dies, Former Resident Here

Youngest Son Of Mrs. E. B. Sheldon Of Kansas City To Be Brought Here For Burial.

Cecil Sheldon, youngest son of Mrs. E. B. Sheldon of Kansas City, a former resident of Maryville, died today in Kansas City according to word received here this afternoon. The body will arrive in Maryville Thursday noon.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Price Funeral Chapel conducted by the Rev. R. A. Mitchell, pastor of the M. E. Church, South. Burial will be in Miriam cemetery.

Besides his mother, Mr. Sheldon is survived by one brother, Orville Sheldon, Kansas City, and two sisters, Mrs. Maude Hill, Kansas City, and Mrs. Myrtle Dyson of Soo Chow, China.

County Court Will Meet Again Friday

After a busy session yesterday afternoon, when appointments were made, bills allowed and the judges conferred with delegations of farmers regarding the agricultural extension service, the county court adjourned to meet Friday.

There are yet two appointments to be made by the court, the county highway engineer and janitor for the courthouse.

Hawes Aims Bill at Gifts From Aliens

Washington, Feb. 8.—Two bills to prevent public officials or political candidates for federal office from receiving gratuities from aliens or foreign powers were introduced in Senate today by Senator Hawes, Democrat, Missouri.

PARLIAMENT OPENS TODAY

SPLENDOR MARKS BEGINNING OF NEW SESSION.

ROYALTY ON THRONE

King George, Clad in Robes of State, Gives Speech Outlining Government's Policy.

London, Feb. 8.—"The best staged show of the year."

This chance remark whispered by one spectator into the ear of his neighbor covers in a sentence the impression of theatrical splendor of the brilliant and picturesque ceremony with which the new session of Parliament was opened in the House of Lords today.

Added to the fact that the staging and setting was perfect was one feature which put it out of class of all ordinary "shows:" All the participants were real."

King George "in person," was on his throne clad in gorgeous robes of state. Beside him sat Queen Mary, glittering with jewels, while near at hand was the Prince of Wales in full royal regalia. Facing the royal family were the banked ranks of peers robed in scarlet and ermine; peeresses in jewels and furs, officers in brilliant uniforms, monocled diplomats with glittering decorations across their chests, all the members of the House of Commons and a host of lesser lights whom industrious wire-pulling had secured admission.

King Outlines Policies.

The actual official ceremony of the opening of Parliament was itself relatively brief and consisted chiefly of King George's speech fro mthe throne in which he indirectly outlined the main points of the government's program for the session, mentioning particularly the new Poor Law Reform Bill and the Reform of the Trade Union Bill, oth of which the government hopes to pass this session.

With the termination of the picturesque pageant both houses expected to buckle down immediately to serious business. The House of Commons was scheduled for an immediate re-assembly to listen again to a reading of the King's throne speech and to launch into a discussion of its recommendations. Some hot and heavy fighting, it was predicted, lay ahead of the Poor Law Reform bill and especially the reform of the Trade Union Bill before their passage can be assumed. Objection to the Trade Union Bill, it is said, is going to come from two quarters: from the ranks of the Labor Party Parliamentarians who think the reforms proposed too drastic and reactionary, and from the ultra-Conservatives who are expected to fight it on the grounds that it hasn't "teeth" enough.

The Poor Law Reform Bill, on which a prolonged fight is also anticipated, aims at the centralizing of the control of the poor relief expenditures. It aims at making the relief of the poor more of a national problem instead of a local problem such as it now is. Under the revised bill it is hoped that injustices of poor relief taxation which at present fall with great heaviness in districts where there is excessive unemployment and only lightly in districts where work happens to be plentiful, will be corrected by national poor relief legislation.

Debate to Follow.

It is probable that the debate in the House of Commons on the throne speech will last two or three days.

There is also of course before the House at this session the question of next year's budget which last year exceeded 801,000,000 pounds sterling, and which for the coming year, it is anticipated due to the general strike and prolonged coal stoppage, will exceed last year's figure. Estimates for the new budget will be brought in and discussed early in the session and by the second week in April the public will have a fairly clear idea of how deeply the new budget is going to sink into the tax-payer's pocket-books. From then on until adjournment in July there will be practically nothing before Commons except the question of the budget and the Trade Union and Poor Law reform bills.

There is every promise it is said, of there being interesting developments in British domestic politics during the present session but it opens with a far more auspicious outlook for Britain's industrial prosperity than the previous session which opened facing the prospect of a bitter struggle in the coal fields and the further possibility of a general strike. Both, it turned out, materialized and Britain staggered under the worst blow since the Great War. No such prospect of industrial strike faces Commons at its present session, and there are on the other hand evidences on many sides that Britain is facing once more an era of industrial prosperity.

U. S. Part in League Conference Approved

Washington, Feb. 8.—Participation by the United States in the League of Nations economic conference in May at Geneva, Switzerland was approved today by the House foreign affairs committee.

MONKEY BILL DEBATE NEXT

MISSOURI HOUSE CLEARS DECKS FOR ATTACK ON EVOLUTION.

WON'T BROADCAST IT

Although Earnestly Backed By Its Authors, Legislators Expect Much Fun From Measure.

Jefferson City, Feb. 8.—The decks were cleared in the house of representatives here this afternoon for the long awaited debate on the anti-evolution bill, introduced early in the session.

Principal proponents of the measure are its authors themselves, Representatives C. C. Jackson, Oregon county, and Sam McDaniel, McDonald county, both southern Missouri farmers. Several others will speak in support of their bill.

Although there is considerable serious opposition to the bill, as well as undoubted sincerity on the part of its supporters, the "monkey debate" was anticipated with much the same jovial expectancy as a circus.

A resolution late yesterday to broadcast the evolution debate was defeated, backers and opponents of the bill alike objecting to the proposal.

Highway Building Proposed.

Jefferson City, Feb. 8.—A bill was introduced today in the house of representatives providing for construction of a $500,000 office building to house the state highway department. Funds would be taken from the highway fund. The site proposed is at the northeast corner of the capitol grounds.

Three Questions Of Importance.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 8.—With issues rapidly becoming defined and preliminary business dispatched, the Missouri legislature settled down to the most important week of the present session.

Three questions that have aroused more interest throughout the state than any brought up by the mass of bills so far introduced, are scheduled for consideration in one or both houses. They are the penitentiary investigation, evolution bill, and state budget system.

Proposals to investigate penitentiary affairs, whispered for some time, were forced into the open last week by adoption in the House of a joint and concurrent resolution for legislative inquiry.

The resolution will be considered in the senate this week and the outcome is doubtful. Although sentiment was believed strong for such an investigation earlier in the session, observers are now of the opinion it has all but died out in the upper body.

The Senate is Democratic in majority, however, and criticism of penal institution management was frequently mentioned by Democratic candidates in the last election. The resolution would therefore seem to have at least as good a chance in the Senate as in the House.

Baker Also Asks Audit.

Governor Sam Baker has requested a complete audit of prison books by the state auditor but has specified that it shall interfer in no way with whatever steps the legislature decides to take. His move followed a letter from the secretary of the prison board to its members charging, in substance, inefficient management.

Consideration of the evolution bill in the House where it was introduced was an order of business for 2 p. m. today and was expected to provoke oratorical efforts unprecedent in the present session. Observers are predicting that the bill will be defeated.

It was introduced early in the session and provides, as amended and favorably report from education committee, that no teacher in any public school supported wholely or in part by pub-

(Continued on page 4)

POLL FAVORS M'NARY BILL

44 SENATORS FOR, 35 AGAINST, 11 DOUBTFUL, 5 ABSENT.

REED, HAWES OPPOSED

Curtis-Crisp Measure May Be Used In Attempt To Defeat Price Stabilization Feature.

Washington, Feb. 8.—The Senate will vote at 4 p. m. Friday on the McNary-Haugen price stabilization bill.

A unanimous agreement, setting the time for a final vote, was officially entered into by the Senate today.

Washington, Feb. 8.—A poll of the Senate by the United Press today showed the line-up on the McNary-Haugen farm price stabilization bill to be:

For, 44. Against, 35. Doubtful, 11. Absent, 5.

This indicated clearly that the bill would pass if brought to a final ballot immediately. There may be some subsequent switches if debate extends several days and probably most of the eleven doubtful will vote ultimately against the measure. However, the margin manifested in the poll should be sufficient to insure ultimate passage of the measure.

Senator Hawes, Democrat, Missouri, is listed among the thirty-five opponents of the bill.

Among the absent five, believed to be against the bill, is Reed, Democrat, Missouri.

A vote is expected either late today or tomorrow. Opponents of the bill intend to use the Curtis-Crisp bill to buffet the McNarry bill and will force a vote upon it first as a substitute. Much of the support for the McNary bill would go to the Curtis bill and if all opponents of the McNary bill fell in behind the Curtis bill it could be adopted.

Farm bloc leaders, however, profess to have assurances from many of their opponents that they will vote against both bills and refuse to be parties to any legislative subterfuge which might kill all farm relief legislation for this session.

Representative Dickinson, Republican, Iowa, leader of the House farm bloc announced the McNary-Haugen bill would be considered Wednesday in the House. He predicted passage by a margin of forty votes, due to the recent acquisition of representatives from tobacco states who consented to vote for the measure of tobacco was included as a basic product under the equalization fee plan.

Coolidge Waits to Confer With Wood

Consideration of a Plebscite for Philippine Independence Is Delayed.

Washington, Feb. 8.—President Coolidge is withholding consideration of a plebiscite for Philippine independence until he can confer with Governor General Wood, his spokesman said today.

The President expected to have his conference long ago but General Wood's physical condition kept him from leaving the Philippines. If General Wood's illness continues, the spokesman said, Mr. Coolidge will make his decision without the conference.

British Troops Are Held at Hong Kong

Change Of Policy Toward China Is Indicated.—In Easy Steaming Distance, However.

Shanghai, Feb. 8.—The first detachment of British troops to arrive in the Far East because of the current trouble in China was being held at Hong Kong today. This was interpreted here to mean that Britain had changed her policy and would not concentrate troops to Shanghai.

It was presumed that Britain now planned to keep reinforcements at Hong Kong within easy steaming distance of Shanghai for use in the event foreign lives or property here were endangered.

Weather

Much colder tonight; Wednesday probably fair.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Nodaway Democrat....established 1869
Maryville Republican..established 1869
Nodaway Forum.....established 1901
Maryville Tribune .....established 1893

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

James Todd ....Editors
W. C. Van Cleve.....
Walter S. Todd..... Superintendent

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Company
Incorporated
114 West Third Street, Maryville, Mo.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month, strictly in advance 50c
By Carrier, per year, strictly in advance $5.50
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per month 35c
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per year $3.50

By Mail, outside the State of Missouri, per year $4.00

Should you fail to receive your Democrat-Forum and Tribune by 7 p. m., call this office, Hanamo 42, Farmers 114, and a copy will be sent you at once. Call between 7 and 7:30.

THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY.

AMERICANS IN CHINA.

Representative Wainwright, of New York, has obtained from the State Department, a record of Americans in China—where they are located and their business. The total number including children, is 12,000, one-half of whom are Missionaries scattered in many places. About 2500 are in business, 580 in professional work; 365 in government service; 325 in the Chinese service; and 400 in occupations not specified. American citizens of the Chinese race number 1200 mostly at Hong Kong and Canton.

During the past 20 years the American population has increased approximately threefold.

The American population in China is exceeded by the Japanese, Russian and British.

American commercial investments in China, excluding mission schools and hospitals, is conservatively estimated at $69,300,000. This includes government bonds and securities, railway and industrial enterprises, long term government credits, and lands, buildings and equipment.

BUSINESS AND TRANSPORTATION.

The business of the country never fails to respond to its transportation methods. It is only as fast as its transportation and the section that does not readjust itself to the new conditions as they develop will eventually drop into the discard.

The automobile has brought a revolution in many lines. It is making better roads, not only desirable, but necessary. It is making through carriers of the railroads almost exclusively and it has brought about what is known as the "hand to mouth" system of buying, the fine steel industry, the extension of the telephone, the chain store and other big changes.

According to a writer in a recent issue of "System—the Magazine of Business" the thought of a nation is only as fast as its transport. The next great development lies in the airplane. It has mared time for many years but it is going to burst upon us one of these days in the near future as a real, new problem in transportation an din the commercial life of the nation.

One direct result of rapid transportation ahs been to release a great amount of money that would otherwise be tied up in transportation. It is likely that the generation now coming on will witness as great an upset in business as has the present one.

THE READING SLEUTH.

Franklin P. Adams, writing his "Diary of Our Own Samuel Pepys" the other day, told of his search for a certain quotation which he thought came from Stevenson. He concludes:

"I could not find it, but read all of Stevenson's poems in the effort to find it, and that was highly pleasurable and I found again that a great part of the information I have was acquired by looking up something and finding something else on the way; and much of my reading done that way, too."

That is one of the rewards for looking up unfamiliar words in the dictionary, tracing allusions to their source, verifying a bit of history or geography or science run across in casual reading. Sometimes the hasty reader refuses to look up the thing he doesn't know because he imagines it takes too much time or may distract him from the book in hand. Thereby he loses a lot of real pleasure and shuts the door of new knowledge of interest and value.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"My hair curls a little in wet weather, but not enough to be called a sissy or have to lick anybody."

© Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate.

THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer.

Washington—This happened in ancient Rome:

A group of New York plutocrats came down and threw a festive little party.

A delegation of senators was present—Roman senators, you understand, because this was in Rome.

The keenest feature of the party was the favors. At every plate was found a lovely little silver flask.

And each of these cute little favors was filled with excellent Scotch whisky.

And after the banquet was over, somebody counted up and found that only three senators had left their favors on the table.

And there was a great deal of talk, you may be sure. Not because so many senators had made way with their favors, contents and all, but because it was considered mighty poor taste on any gentleman's part to leave his favor on the table instead of taking it.

Ah, what a terrible, wicked, scandalous old place was ancient Rome! For all this, you must remember, happened in Rome.

* * *

No wonder everybody likes the Honorable Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the House of Representatives.

His manly beauty is only exceeded by his democratic informality.

While some of the noble Georgian champions of the cotton farmer were fervently debating agricultural relief, Speaker Nick, out of the speaker's chair possibly so as to hear the better—though heaven knows those crack orators from Georgia can be heard for remarkable distances — was sitting down on the aisle among the common run of congressmen.

Suddenly two rather large and quite similar brown objects appeared atop the back of the seat in front of Speaker Nick. It was soon seen that they were Speaker Nick's feet. And Speaker Nick was almost out of sight, though he could just peer over the toes of his shoes toward the rostrum.

It was the most brazen exhibition of brown spats ever seen in the House. But Congresswomen Florence Kahn and Edith Rogers, across the aisle, didn't even mind a bit, even though they didn't emulate Speaker Nick. It's hard enough for anyone to sit through a session of the House under any circumstances without having to sit up like a ramrod.

Generals in Chinese War Use Slogans; Know Advertising Pays

Editor's Note—This is the fourth of a series of articles by Randall Gould describing conditions in China.

By RANDALL GOULD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Peking, Feb. 8—Slogans have come in fashion even in supposedly backward China, and every Chinese leader is busily trying to "sell himself" by the most approved advertising methods.

In such a keenly competitive field, it is not surprising that cruel remarks are frequently to be heard concerning the quality of the goods back of the various sounding labels.

Wu Pei-fu, strong backer of the last official president of this now headless republic, was a military man first, last and all the time in spite of his thorough classical education, and his slogan was "Forcible Unification." He preached the gospel of pulling the country together whether it relished the experience or not, and he ruined a good many hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of railways in charging to and fro in knightly fashion. His slogan still rings out in somewhat diminished tones from time to time, but Wu himself is definitely eclipsed.

Chang Is "Anti-Red".

Chang Tso-lin, known as "the Warlord of Mukden," for a long time contented himself with this title as expression of his ideals. He has been a feudal warlord. Now, however, he finds himself called on to enter the propaganda battle and he is acquitting himself nobly.

"Smash the Reds" might be taken as the keynote of the Chang Tso-lin sales talk. Like many other good folk in the world, Chang's idea of a Red is a man on the other side. Chang knows what the Russians are, because he is always in trouble with them over the Chinese Eastern Railway issue in the northern part of his domains. He also knows that Canton has Russian advisors; this, coupled with the fact that the Cantonese are against him, is quite enough. Fine points of communism, socialism, Bolshevism, Chinese Nationalism, are all wasted on Chang, and quite rightly so from his viewpoint because he is out to win and, like any other adviser, he wants his goods to sell better than the other chap's.

Chang's latest evidence of his growing appreciation of the value of a good label is in his christening of the united Northern army as the "Ankwochun," or Pacification-of-the-Country-Army, a title patently patterned after Feng Yu-hsiang's catchy "Kuominchun" or People's Army.

The Christian General.

When Feng Yu-hsiang became known as "the Christian General" he achieved the best stroke of publicity of his career. That title brought a rather obscure man clear out into the limelight before his time, and when Feng's sensational coup was staged by which he turned against his erstwhile chief Wu Pei-fu and captured Peking behind Wu's back, he had already, largely through missionary aid, established a world reputation.

Now, curiously enough, Feng appears definitely to have turned against the missionaries who were formerly his friends. Apparently he retains his own special brand of Christianity but he says that it requires no Russian aid to show him that the Christian Church is on the side of capitalism, while he desires to throw in his lot with the Cantonese on the side of Chinese equality, nationalism and freedom from the foreign yoke.

Feng always has been a great user of slogans, which he paints on buildings and walls wherever he goes. His men usually display arm-bands bearing some pungent promise, lettered in Chinese hieroglyphics, to care for the common people or forfeit their lives. Feng has a good reputation for living up to his slogans to the best of his ability, moreover.

Cantonese Most Clever.

It is the Cantonese who best understand the value of catchwords, slogans, sales talk and all the rest of the publicity bag of tricks. "Down with imperialism"—"Abolish unequal treaties"—"Give back the foreign concession"—these and other phrases familiar to the world are all traceable to the Cantonese and to those allied with them.

Eugene Chen, acting Foreign Minister of the Nationalist Government, knows almost no Chinese at all because he was born in Jamaica, but he has a superb command of cutting and violent English. There is no English editor in the Orient who can compare with him in this respect, although H. G. W. Woodhead of Tientsin, editor of the Peking and Tientsin Times, ranks very close and the two are old and not wholly unfriendly enemies of the pen. Chen's notes as Foreign Minister always contain a great deal of purely propagandistic matter, and the "sales policy" of the Nationalists is consistently displayed through such means as their introduction of "propaganda corps" among newly-conquared armies and their maintenance of a very able publicity bureau in Canton, to say nothing of the ones abroad.

Modern methods have brought airplanes, trench mortars and machine-guns into Chinese warfare; modern methods have likewise brought the advertising man, though he goes by different titles or by no title at all. The Chinese of today who seeks the world's ear is by no means as artless as he is popularly thought. He knows that certain words such as "Bolshevik", "nationalism", "republic", and so on have fairly definite meanings abroad and he employs them in his foreign propaganda without regard to how closely they really fit the Chinese situation. It is well to bear this fact in mind in surveying the present China scene.

BARBS

The marines have been busy lately with three wars—China, Nicaragua and the postoffice.

Another regiment of the leathernecks is on the way to the Orient. That makes two regiments over there. We still have a regiment left to use if the Mexicans get enthusiastic.

If a couple more countries get hard toward America, maybe we'll have to raise another regiment.

Nervous Nellie Kellogg wants to find out all about the Shanghai gesture.

It is best to have a couple of marines on hand when there are so many thousands of those rough foreigners.

Today's definition: College—a place where young people go to study suicide.

There's a movement on foot in New Mexico to rename the state after Coolidge. They might call it Calico. And they could change the name of that famous town to Calbuquerque.

McAdoo says he isn't aiming at the presidency. That needn't keep him from going after the Democratic nomination, however.

SHACKELFORD'S Pharmacy

Prescription Department complete. We are prepared to fill any and all prescriptions.

Optical Department now complete—have your eyes tested today. No charge. Save car fare—trade at home. Prices range from $1.00 to best Kryptox or Ultex. Give us a trial.

Alfred Shackelford
Registered Pharmacist and Optometrist.

THIS LABEL

stands for all that is desirable in baking powder. All that is necessary to produce the finest bakings at the lowest cost.

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER
MAKES BAKING EASIER—IT'S DOUBLE ACTING
Sales 2½ Times Those of Any Other Brand

"Say it with Flowers"

St. Valentine's Day

means parties, dinners and, of course, valentines all around.

For parties, the decorations will naturally include flowers; dinners make floral centerpieces necessary; and any woman will tell you that a fine bunch of flowers makes the loveliest, possible, valentine.

If you're interested at all in St. Valentine's activities, it looks as though you'd have to call up Engelmann.

Phone 17

1001 South Main Street

Alfred Engelmann "the Florist"
'A COMPLETE FLORAL SERVICE'

Our Long Record

of banking success should mean something to those who are seeking a banking connection. Since 1874, this bank has served the people of Maryville, and has served them well.

The vast fund of these years of experience is available to our customers.

CUSTOMERS ROOM

FARMERS TRVST COMPANY
"The Bank of Personal Service"
PHONE 26

SOCIETY

Buffet Supper for B. I. L's.

The husbands of members of Chapter L. P. E. O., will be guests of honor at a buffet supper to be given at 6:30 o'clock next Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wright on South Main street. In addition to Mrs. Wright, the hostesses will include Miss Estelle Bowman, Mrs. F. W. Crow, Mrs. J. W. Hake, Miss Minnie B. James, Mrs. Roy Lippman, Mrs. F. P. Reuillard, Miss Helen Todd, Mrs. William Van Cleve, Mrs. J. O. Dragoo, and Miss Fannie Hope.

Loyal Berean Class.

The Loyal Berean Sunday School Class of the Skidmore Christian Church met at the home of Violet Lent Monday evening with fifteen present. During the business session several resignations were accepted and new officers were elected. The remainder of the evening was spent socially, the members being entertained at various stunts and Valentine games. A dainty luncheon was servxed by members of the social committee.

Pixler-Myers Wedding.

The marriage of Frank M. Myers of Maryville and Miss Helen Pixler of Laredo, Mo., took place at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the parsonage of the Baptist Church in Laredo. The Rev. J. W. Drinkard performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. John Queery of Chula, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. After a short honeymoon trip to Kansas City Mr. Myers and his bride will be at home at the Hyslop Flats on East Fifth street. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pixler of Laredo. She is a graduate of the Laredo High School and has attended the State Teachers College in Maryville. Mr. Myers is manager of the Great Western Clothing store.

Tobin-Blatter Nuptials.

Miss Irene Marie Tobin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tobin, became the bride of Mr. Anthony John Blatter of Maryville this morning. The ceremony was solemnized at nuptial high mass at St. Mary's Church at 8 o'clock, Father Richard Felix officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin back crepe trimmed in crystal beads. Her veil was held with a coronet of pearls and crystal beads and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bride's sister, Miss Catherine Tobin, who was bridesmaid, was attired in Anthel rose georgette and she carried an arm bouquet of sweet peas. Little Miss Pauline Blatter, niece of the bridegroom, carried the ring in a white lily. Her frock was of Nile green crepe. Mr. Bert Blatter attended his brother as best man. A trio composed of Miss Helen Dvorak and Ralph Yehle, violins, and Miss Hilda Lahr, organ, played, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." Miss Lahr played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party approached the altar, and Schubert's "Ave Maria" was played at the offertory by Miss Dvorak. The high mass was sung by members of St. Mary's choir. The trio played Mendelssohn's wedding march for the recessional.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, 127 South Buchanan street, for the immediate families. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leo McShane and Ed McShane of Kansas City, Kan., Mrs. W. J. Blatter and daughter, Pauline, of Blair., Neb., and Fred Blatter of Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Blatter will be at home in Maryville.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Frank Bickett gave a party for a group of neighborhood children yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home on West Third street to observe the third birthday of her daughter, Wanda Joy. The little guests were entertained at games and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Ray McDowell, Mrs. Cleo Renshaw, Mrs. Vincent Quinn, and Mrs. Homer Dragoo of Grant City assisted Mrs. Bickett in entertaining. The guests included Juanita Geist, Norma and Alberta Bickett, Betty Claire Wallace, Preston Nevins, Nettie Marie Arnett, Helen Marjorie Evans, A. T. and Ellamae Estes, Zylphia Eileen Kessler, Wayland Sell, Betty Alice Hosmer, Glenn Edwin Renshaw, Dorothy Jean Quinn, Geneva McDowell and Bobbie Dragoo.

W. N. Club.

The W. N. Club held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Emma Shields and Miss Clyda Shields Friday. The day was spent in quilting. Dinner was served at noon cafeteria style. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. George Sexson, Mr. and Mrs. George Staten, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Lane and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shields and daughter, Bonnie Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffey and daughter, Doris Lucile, Mrs. Everett Griffey and son, Mrs. Susan Hayes, Mrs. Irvin Peery, Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. Joe Lynch, Mrs. Nancy Cooper, Ralph Shields, Cecil Hayes and Robert Staten. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Sexson Feb. 17.

Means-Ritnour.

Laura D. Means and R. A. Ritnour, both of Lewis, Ia., were married yesterday afternoon at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church on South Main street, Dr. C. C. James officiating.

Mrs. Yehle Luncheon Hostess.

Mrs. C. W. Yehle was hostess at a luncheon today at the Yehle tea room in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. C. Ed Sturm and sons, C. Ed jr., George N., and Robert Sturm, of Oklahoma City, Okla. The group also included Ralph and Cleo Yehle.

Penelope Club Party.

Members of the Penelope Club will be entertained at a Valentine party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. R. Baker on West Third street. Each member is permitted to bring a guest. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. L. P. Colvin and Mrs. R. H. Duncan. The affair was first planned for Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 16.

Plan for Homecoming.

Members of the high school alumni association of the State Teachers College held a meeting last night at the Newman Club. Plans were furthered for the homecoming this spring to which former high school students and the May, 1927, graduates will be invited. The affair will be held on the day of the High school commencement exercises. Letters are being mailed out and any student who fails to receive one is requested to notify either Pauline Hall or Lois May Dakan. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Red Cross Notes

Since May, 1925, when the French Red Cross organized a blinded soldiers' bureau, whose expenses are borne by an American committee, the work has been extending to embrace a very large proportion of the 3,000 French soldiers who were blinded during the World War. William Nelson Campbell, an American philanthropist, has devoted large sums of money to the rehabilitation of this class of unfortunate men in many countries, and the French Red Cross acts for him in the distribution of Braille books to them. Through 216 local committees of the society, more than 1,000 visits have been paid and Braille books distributed. Red Cross workers give their service as instructors in reading Braille that a large number of the blinded men may profit by the supply of reading material. The American Braille Press has presented to the blinded soldiers' bureau a supply of silver watches expressly designed for the use of the blind. The bureau is awarding these to the best Braille scholars. So useful has the bureau become that, although maintained primarily for the benefit of ex-soldiers, it is probable that its activities may be extended to civilians.

The American Red Cross during the last fiscal year gave instruction to 57,370 women and girls in its home hygiene and care of the sick classes.

In these classes are taught the principles of personal hygiene and health habits essential to the physical and mental vigor of every individual. Students learn how to plan a healthful home, perfect in cleanliness, in sanitation, ventilation, and lighting as well as in furnishing and care. They are taught how to handle, bathe, dress and feed babies and small children, safeguarding their health throughout the growing period. They learn how to make a patient comfortable, give a bed bath, change the linen of an occupied bed, prevent the spread of disease and deal with common ailments and emergencies.

In addition to this they are taught the principles of community welfare, which insure to every citizen through cooperative effort, the protection of life and health.

The free port of Danzig has its own Red Cross, founded in June, 1922. It has a sanitary brigade, first aid and disinfecting stations, trains volunteer workers in all branches, and promotes popular health instruction. Its Junior Red Cross is active in the relief of distress among children.

Kirksville—This city lays claim to possessing the largest number of airplanes in proportion to population of any Missouri city. There are five planes here, or one for every 2,000 inhabitants.

Railroads Acquiring Motor Bus Systems

Big Companies Now See in Them An Asset Rather Than a Threat of Bankruptcy.

New York, Feb. 8.—Motor bus lines, menace of railroad and trolley systems for the past decade, now are developing faster than ever but as an asset to the older transportation system rather than as a bankruptcy threat, according to Earl Chapin May, who presents the results of a nation-wide survey of bus line growth in the current issue of Elks magazine.

The motor bus, because it can make short runs more frequently and with more stops at a fraction of the cost of operating a railway local train, has, he said cut into railroad business until railroad building is virtually at a standstill and the head of a large eastern road declares "there are 30,000 miles of railroad that should be abandoned."

But the railroads are buying and establishing bus lines from coast to coast to handle their short haul business and feed their trunk lines with more traffic than before, because the bus shows a profit where a rail branch would be a decided liability, he said.

Sunday Movies Issue in Moberly Election

Present Mayor Is Attacked by Former Incumbent for Veto of Council's Ordinance.

Moberly, Mo., Feb. 8.—Sunday "movies" is one of the principal issues in Moberly's mayoralty primary campaign which closes with the election here today.

Rolla R. Rothwell, a former mayor, is a candidate for election. Mr. Rothwell has stated he would be in favor of Sunday shows and would not veto any ordinance that would permit them. Mayor J. M. Jeffries, candidate for re-election recently vetoed an ordinance by the council permitting shows on Sunday. In the meantime the theaters have been open Sundays. Each Monday following the manager has been arrested and fined in city court. Appeals are now pending in such cases.

Springfield to Have Reed Drive Tonight

Springfield, Mo., Feb. 8.—A Reed-for-President Club will be launched here tonight and a drive made for 3,000 members. The club is sponsored by Judge John H. Bradley of the Springfield court of appeals and other prominent Springfield Democrats.

Auto License Sales Slump; Bad Weather

Total Issued Here Falls Below Record of 1926 for First Time.—751 Motoritts Get Plates.

Bad roads and unfavorable weather brought a slump in the number of state automobile licenses issued Saturday and yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce, and as a result the 1927 total now is 99 below the number of plates issued in the corresponding period last year.

The total sales for the five days last week were 665, and Monday's sales brought it to 752. The first six days after the licenses went on sale in 1925 saw 851 issued.

Eighty-seven sets of plates were given out yesterday, which was six more than Saturday.

President Assails Shipstead Proposal

Suggested Federation of Central-American States Called "Foreign Relations by Newspaper."

Washington, Feb. 8.—President Coolidge today denounced the resolution of Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite, Minnesota, calling for a federation of Central American states for future harmony as "another example of conducting foreign relations through the newspapers."

Ed Mann of Orrsburg was in Parnell today on business.

Hot Stuff! !

He struck her, but she uttered no sound. He struck her again, but no word escaped her lips. Once more he hit her on the head, but, brave thing that she was, she did not wimper. Then, enraged beyond all reason at her unconcern, the brute uttered a low oath and began raining blows on her little head, even scratching her in his madness. Even through this she remained silent. But finally, not being able to stand it any longer, she heaved—a reluctant sputter and burst into flame. For you see, she was only a match.—"Science and Invention Magazine."

Read this regular $2.00 Cunningham CX 301 A Radio Tubes $1.40.

W. L. RHODES
105 West Third St.

Degrade

A New Fashion Word of Importance

This new color theme is so significant in spring fashion you should not only know about it but become acquainted with its interpretations in the modes of this store, and then adopt it in your own wardrobe. "Degrade" is a French word, which, translated, means the shading of a color in two or more different tones. A frock is degrade when it is of blue, for instance, trimmed in shades of violet and a lighter or darker tone of the blue. Not only frocks, but suits, coats and millinery reflect this latest trend in spring fashions.

You are most cordially invited to call and inspect at your leisure the very complete showing, now in our cases and on our racks of the coming spring modes.

The sport tendencies are very pronounced in our present showing and are exceedingly beautiful.

The new spring millinery invites you. Among so many beautiful hats, in the most exquisite new spring shades, you cannot fail to find an ally to your charm.

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

Way back in the west aisle adjoining the cross aisle you will find

"Bargain Square."

Self-serve tables with unbelievable low pricing on odds and ends, short lengths, etc., assembled here from every department in the store, will make this an attractive magnet for every woman who loves to buy a real bargain.

A New
FOOT-SAVER
"THE TRUDIE"

Here is the shoe that will give your foot the comfort it deserves. Comes in Patent Kid with Cuban Heel. An ideal semi-dress shoe. One pair will make you a "Trudie" believer.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"

Quality
KITCHEN
WARE

You will find in our stock a large variety of kitchen ware of the very best made. Investigate before investing.

Phares Hardware Co

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Shows 7:15 and 9:00. Lloyd Prices 40c and 15c. Daily Matinee 3 p. m.

HAROLD LLOYD
in
"The Kid Brother"
PRODUCED BY THE HAROLD LLOYD CORPORATION
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Hailed by all as surpassing all of the King of laughter's previous comedy achievements. Just think! It is better than "Granma's Boy," "Safety Last," "For Heaven's Sake," and "The Freshman." This one had to be—Lloyd spent a year making it.

New 242 Taxi and Baggage
Drive-It-Yourself Company

Service day or night, all new closed cars.
We have room for storage and handle gas and oil.
Try our car washer.

MILLER & MAHER

202 East Third street.

Monkey Bill Debate Next

(Continued from Page 1).

lic funds shall be allowed to teach the theory that "man descended from a lower order of animal."

The legislature has been flooded with petitions from educators throughout the state not to pass such a measure. They argue that it will impede free speech and strike a blow at science.

The subject of a budget system and consolidation of 123 boards, commissions and bureaus into 9 departments is to come before the Retrenchment and Reform committee of the House tonight for public hearing. Delegates from large cities are said to be ready to urge passage of the measure.

3 Couples Licensed to Wed.

Three marriage licenses were issued late yesterday afternoon by Jack Greeson, recorder of deeds. They were issued to:

R. A. Ritnour and Laura D. Means of Lewis, Ia.; Anthony John Blatter, Maryville, and Irene Marie Tobin, Burlington Junction; and Felix Horton, Nodaway, Ia., and Hazel Kimpton, Gravity.

President—at 21

George N. Neville is only 21, but he has just been made president of the Meridan & Bigbee River Railway, in Mississippi, and is probably the youngest railway head in the country. His father, S. A. Neville, resigned to supervise a 51-mile extension, and George took his place.

President Withdraws Nominee for Bench

Washington, Feb. 8. The name of William J. Tilson, brother of the House Republican floor leader, was withdrawn today by President Coolidge from the contest for the federal bench in the middle district of Georgia, following failure of the Senate judiciary committee to approve his appointment.

School Theft Case Tried Before Jury

Ray Davis, Farmers Near Pickering, Charged With Larceny.—Probate Decision In Fisher Case Upheld.

A jury in circuit court this afternoon was hearing petit larceny charges filed against Ray Davis.

Davis, a farmer who lives in the Pickering neighborhood, but who recently moved from Worth County, is charged with stealing five green window shades, a water bucket, oil can and one clock. The property is alleged to have been taken from the Oak Grove school near Gaynor.

The defendant had as counsel W. G. Sawyers and Virgil Rathbun. It was the first time in Mr. Rathbun's career as an attorney that he had challenged a jury in the Nodaway County circuit court.

The jury chosen in the case.

J. D. England, Roy Davis, V. E. Williams, Glen Mahafey, Henry Westfall, M. J. Dougan, J. Ed Costello, Ollie Keever, C. V. Ford, Harlan Carter, Tom Coyle and Fred Wallace.

J. W. McKnight, Albany attorney, sitting in the appeal from the probate court of Amos T. Fisher, curator, against Cecil Hayes, who was ward of the curator, upheld in part the decision of Judge Jesse F. Robertson.

He found the curator grossly negligent in handling the affairs of his ward, and charged him $601.55 at 6 per cent interest since the November, 1916, settlement, disallowed credit for curator and attorney fees and $150 for improvements expended on improvements on a house; and allowed credit of $363.32 as date of June 5, 1926.

Mr. McKnight ordered immediate foreclosure of security by the curator and allowed his credit for amount received, less costs of foreclosure and fees of probate court.

Counsel for Fisher filed motion for arrest of judgment and for a new trial. The new hearing will probably be held some time next week.

Cornell Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Peter Cornell, who died Sunday night at her home in Burlington Junction, will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the M. E. Church there. The Rev. J. Howard Thompson will have charge of the service. Burial will be in the Ohio cemetery.

Maryvile Hen Wins in Show at Wichita

A cash prize and three other awards is the record made by one small hen owned by Miss Fronia Stephenson of Maryville.

Miss Stephenson entered the hen, a Golden Seabright bantam, in the recent winter bantam meet held at Wichita, Kan. She won, besides the money prize, a gold medal, a bronze medal and a special ribbon as the best hen in her class.

Announce Birth of Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Combs announce the birth of a daughter Saturday night, whom they have named Irene. Mr. and Mrs. Combs live on the John Gray farm, northeast of Maryville.

GARDEN TIME DRAWS NEAR

STYLES CHANGE EVEN IN VEGETABLE CULTURE.

GROWN IN ROWS NOW

Old Plot System Neither So Convenient Nor Economical.—Should Be Planned.

Old-time gardeners arranged their vegetable plots in beds.

The modern gardner has different ideas. "The old system is not the best either as a matter of economy of space or convenience," he says. "We now make the work of cultivation light by wheel hoes and improved hand tools. The crops should run in straight rows across the garden from north to south, if the lay of the land permits, for more even distribution of sun."

Or, perhaps, he has entirely different idea. But the chances are that his method of gardening will differ from the methods of last generation. It is probable, also, that he has already either planted the first lettuce seeds or is seriously wondering if next week will be too early.

Allow Space for Hoeing.

The National Garden Bureau Service makes the following suggestion concerning garden-making:

The spacing apart of the rows should be made to suit the method of cultivation. Plain hoeing does not require as wide a space as a two wheel hoe.

The plan should show plainly the companion and succession crops. A companion crop is one that grows with another crop at least part of the season. A succession crop is one that follows after the ground has been cleared of an earlier planting. Crops should be arranged with the idea in mind as to the length of their growing season the short season crops together. These include radishes, spinach, lettuce, early peas and young onions. Their space will be cleared off by July and other crops can take their places.

Long Season Crops.

The long season crops are tomatoes, egg plants, peppers, sweet corn, lima beans, and parsnips, oyster plant, and carrots for large roots. Early cabbage is a good companion for lettuce, because the lettuce is out of the way before the cabbage is large enough to interfere. The cabbage plants may be set in the lettuce rows. Corn is used frequently for a companion crop, squash or cucumbers being planted in the hills to use the stalks for support.

Mark on the plan what crops are to follow and which are to be companions. Tomatoes may be set in the rows of peas. Lettuce, spinach and radishes may well give way to string beans.

In general, do not follow a root crop with a root crop nor a legume with a legume, that is to say, early peas by beans or vice versa. This companion and follow planning is the secret of getting the most out of the small vegetable garden.

Mrs. George Fleming Dies in Los Angeles

Mrs. Victoria Fleming, wife of George Fleming, who formerly lived northeast of Fillmore, died in Los Angeles, January 31, according to word received by F. P. Fleming of Graham.

George Fleming is a brother of the late T. E. Fleming, who died recently at his home near Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fleming moved to Suffolk, Mont., from Fillmore, and lived there until last fall, when they moved to California on account of Mrs. Fleming's failing health.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Evans of Tarkio came last evening to spend a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Evans. Evan Evans will undergo a tonsil operation at St. Francis Hospital tomorrow morning.

AUNT HET

"I had to rustle dinner in a hurry today. Pa brought home three men an' a feller that used perfume."

Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate.

This and That

The train had finally emerged from the blackness of a long tunnel. The conductor noticed a young couple, both of whom were apparently quite flustered, and the young woman was nervously rearranging her disheveled hair.

Thinking to put them at their ease, the conductor remarked pleasantly:

"Did you know that the tunnel we just came through cost $12,000,000?"

"Did it?" inquired the girl. Then she added, after a pause. "Well, it was worth it."

Charley Jensen, local fur dealer has found a new way to catch the large variety of house rats. He catches them in a gunny sack.

The other day while he was transfering some of his mink from one cage to another, one escaped. It was caught later in a trap. The same thing happened yesterday. It was decided at the fur dealer's place of business to move some of the boxes around and then have another person hold a sack, in case the mink might jump out from its hiding place.

Before Charley gave up the idea three large rats had been caught. The mink was not caught until this morning, and then in a trap.

How Meanings Change.

The word "Villain" first meant a villager.

"Rivals" first meant neighbors who lived on the banks of a river.

"Brat," now a vulgar word, was once used in sacred verse—"Oh, Abraham's brats; Oh, broode of blessed seede."

"Knave" used to mean merely a young man.

"Pagan and heathen" come from words that signify a country man, a farmer.

An "idiot" started out as a term for a private person, one not mixing in public affairs.

"Simpleton" was originally applied to a person of simple straight-forward ways.

She Got Hers.

South Florida is spreading this joke around: Woman got on a street car in Tampa and finding she had no change, handed the conductor a $10 bill. "Sorry," she said, "but I have no nickel." The conductor switched his waistline cash register around with one egg reach and replied: "That's all right, lady, you'll have 199 of them in a minute.—Florida Times-Union.

Boy Puts Powder in Air Rifle; Is Burned

Scout Training of Thomas Collins, Formerly of Maryville, Comes in Handy in Emergency.

Thomas Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins, was burned at the side of the face Fonday afternoon by an explosion of gun powder. The boy had been shooting his air rifle, a beebee becoming lodged in the barrel. A sure way, to him, to dislodge the shot was to blow it out with gun powder.

He touched off the powder, the result being that he was burned about the face. The bill of his cap luckily shielded his eyes. The force of the explosion threw him from the back porch out against the garage.

The mother was away from home at the time, Thomas patiently awaiting her return. She hurried him to the doctor where the burns were treated. Through his scouting knowledge Thomas had learned that grease was good for burns and had applied vaseline to his face. It is to this knowledge that the doctor attributes the burns to have been no worse.—Clarinda, Ia., Herald.

Attendance Good at Hog Sanitation Meet

Film Shown at LaBelle School Shows Method for Extermination of Worms.

Thirty-five persons attended the hog sanitation meeting conducted at the LaBelle school, near Ravenwood, by J. Ross Fleetwood, county agent, last night.

Mr. Fleetwood showed the film, "Exit Ascaris", on the extermination of worms from hogs and gave a talk of hog sanitation methods.

Those attending the meeting:

Roy, Wilbert and Herschel Hawley, Charles Adwell, J. W. Poe, C. C. Lomis, Lee Bennett Loomis, Oliver Loomis, C. C. Loomis, jr., Mrs. C. C. Loomis, A. W. Loomis, Lee Shanks, George Anderson, Shanks Bros., Thomas Riley, Ray Good, Otha Swearingen, Mrs. A. W. Loomis, Mrs. R. A. Hawley, Mrs. C. C. Loomis, Mrs. Mike Eckstein, Mrs. O. H. Swearingen, Miss Mae Shanks, Miss Beatrice Lager, John Dingelhoofer, Mrs. Charles Adwell, A. C. Eickholt, Albert Lager, Ray Anderson, Gertrude Lager, Frances Anderson, Margaret Neale Lawson, Mike Eckstein, and E. E. Lawson.

Roy Hawley was the leader of the district, who arranged the meeting.

Big Specials
FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Quality Underwear

$1.50 Rib and Fleece-lined Union Suits, for the three days only..... $1.05

$2.00 Munsing Cotton Union Suits, buy your supply one of these days..... $1.20

$2.50 Munsing Cotton Union Suits, do not miss this value..... $1.75

$3.50 Munsing Wool Union Suits, just during the three days..... $2.75

$5.00 Munsing Wool Union Suits, take advantage of this value..... $3.95

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

TUNE IN!
FOR
Willys-Knight
Whippet
Radio Program
OVER
KWKC--- Kansas City
February 7 to 12.....8 p. m.
February 14 to 19.....6:45 p. m.
TELL YOUR FRIENDS!
SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

Do You Know This About
OSTEOPATHY?

Luther Burbank Said:

"I have been treated by allopaths, naturopaths, hydropaths and osteopaths in my time, and I have found that the best man is the one who best aids Nature to a re-adjustment of your body—that it is Nature herself who does the heavy work."

Luther Burbank was one of the closest students of Nature that ever lived. He knew the immutable laws of Nature and the body's inherent tendency to normal. He knew that the best physician was the one who co-operated with Nature.

Osteopathy is founded on the laws of Nature. The Osteopathic Physician at all times aids Nature in her fight against disease by restoring the normal structure of the body. Normal structure means normal function. Disease cannot exist in a body that is functioning normally.

"If you haven't tried Osteopathy you haven't given yourself a fair trial at Health."

This educational series sponsored by the following Osteopathic Physicians of Maryville:

Dr. Howard R. Juvenal
Michau Building.

Dr. Lawrence O. Martin
318½ Main St. (Formerly the office of Dr. Eoff).

The purpose of this educational series is to make the individual who is interested intelligent about the service.

Mrs. W. D. Reese of Elmo will return tomorrow morning from a few days' visit with her daughter, Miss Thelma Reese, at Wellsville, Mo. Miss Reese teaches in the schools there.

What Jerry Says

Look here! Who was it I heard snore?
Well, don't you do it any more,
For it's a mighty solemn time,
When lines won't step and words won't rhyme.
I think it is a dreadful sin
For you to wear that silly grin,
When perspiration stands out now
In great big drops upon my brow.
When little words like "worse" and "fuss"
Won't rhyme at all, it makes me cuss;
And then some more like "sass" and "jazz,"
You see what trouble Jerry has?
Then to have you readers snore,
Right in my face, it makes me sore;
I don't like that a little bit,
I want—Boo-hoo—you folks to quit.

EVOLUTION PROVEN.

Some strange things I discover while reading the news,
But the strangest of all is this wonderful Muse.
If the same Muse leaves off where the other begins,
Then beyond preadventure that Muse must be twins;
And to think of those twins sets my head in a whirl,
One must be a boy and the other a girl.

If a man can change that much in one single night,
Then to doubt evolution is surely not right;
Should a monkey change that fast I think very soon,
He would make Isaac Newton look like a baboon.
Now since I have proven this doctrine all right,
I bid you a pleasant and peaceful good night.

P. M.

BEARCATS TO OTHER COURTS

S. T. C. QUINT STARTS FIRST ROAD TRIP TOMORROW.

PLAY CAPE GIRARDEAU

Then Squad Returns By Way of Kirksville and Plays Three Games Here Next Week.

M. I. A. A. Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Maryville	2	0	1.000	84	45
Warrensburg	4	2	.666	185	184
Springfield	3	4	.429	201	213
Kirksville	3	4	.429	181	201
Cape Girardeau	1	3	.250	114	123

The State Teachers College Bearcats will leave Maryville tonight for Cape Girardeau, where they will play their first away-from-home conference game tomorrow night. It will open a series of Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association games for the Bearcats. The team will play at Kirksville Friday and Saturday nights, and then will hasten home for three conference tilts here next week.

The game tomorrow night is regarded as one of the crucial ones of the season for the Bearcats. In spite of the fact that Cape is now at the bottom of the conference percentage column, teams which play there do so at a hazard, for the Cape gymnasium is a cigar-box affair, and there is a question as to whether or not the Bearcats' open style of play will accommodate itself to such close quarters.

A victory tomorrow night will practically eliminate Cape Girardeau from the conference running. The Indians have won but once out of four games, and should the Bearcats trim them, the Southeast Teachers would have no little difficulty overcoming the handicap of four games lost.

Springfield, a team which has lost four games, defeated Kirksville last night at Springfield, 39 to 29. This also makes four defeats for the Kirksville team, and leaves but Maryville and Warrensburg actually in the conference running. And Springfield plays at Warrensburg Friday night while the Bearcats are tackling Kirksville.

The game at Cape Girardeau tomorrow night will be received play by play at the local courthouse. The game will come to Maryville by means of a leased wire, and will be broadcast through an electric scoreboard at the courthouse. The game will start at 8 o'clock.

Coach Lawrence will take seven or eight men to Cape Girardeau with him. He had not announced the personnel of his squad at press time this afternoon, but it is likely that if he takes eight men that they will be Captain Joy, Berst, Burks, Hedges, Ungles, Conners, Ferguson, and Crane.

DRIBBLE, PASS AND SHOOT
By A. Staffer.

Sports writers for various Missouri dailies are taking it pretty hard over the "humiliation" of the St. Joseph Hillyards by the Bearcats of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

In other words the Bearcats and Coaches H. F. Lawrence and Paul Jones are finding the going rough to secure any recognition.

Of course, the St. Joseph papers stand behind the Hillyards and find all kinds of alibis for the Hillyard's defeats.

Then, Maryville teams have in the past found difficulty in finding recognition from Sports Editor McBride of the Kansas City Star. This might have been caused by an incident years ago when McBride officiated a game here and some person, not a Maryville resident, heaved some hen fruit at the referee after the game. But time has finally blotted McBride's memory and he has become more friendly of late.

In his column in yesterday's Star he takes cognizance that a tall lad from Pickering, who grew up with a basketball, could pivot and dribble around the agile Starbuck of the Hillyards for nine field baskets. McBride said:

"Who among you would have risked a guess that any college player would ring up nine field goals against the Hillyard guards with the alert and agile Starbuck on the job? Chances are none of you would have been so bold, yet that is just what Burks, Maryville center, did. In defeating the Hillyards, 35 to 31, "Shorty" Lawrence's Maryvillians did the trick just one point better than did the University of Kansas. Maryville, however, had the National A. A. U. champions on its own floor, while Kansas turned the Hillyards back on the St. Joseph court."

But the defeat was hard to realize and the Sunday Star said so in as many words: "Will wonders never cease. Maryville beat the Hillyards. Maybe William Jewell will beat the K. C. A. C.'s."

Further comments, from the St. Joseph Gazette, inferring that it would be impossible for Maryville to have a team on a par with any team in the Missouri Valley conference:

"The Sooners' triumph early in the season did not cause the veteran followers of the champions to worry; the Aggies' two point win was excusable; Kansas scored only a three-point victory; but Maryville—that's different."

And again: "But in the meantime are the Hillyards to go on being lambasted from pillar to post by such teams as the Maryville Bearcats? This is not meant to belittle the Teachers, but there are a host of better teams in the country which will compete in the national tournament?"

The Bearcats may not be the best that will compete in the national tourney but we guarantee there are not a "host" of better teams in the country.

It can be vouched that opponents of the Bearcats will not deny Maryville has three men on the quintet this year that have few superiors on the offense: one from Maitland, one from Pickering and the other from Conception Junction. Nor is the guarding so slouchy.

It's up to the Bearcats now to continue on their winning way and make the metropolitan scribes "eat their words."

Next to Suzanne

Here is Mary K. Browne, who recently turned "pro" with Mlle. Lenglen. Playing against Lenglen for six months in exhibition matches has worked an amazing improvement in her game. "She could beat Helen Wills in straight sets," says Howard Kinsey

History Club Has a Lincoln Program

Other Societies At High School Overlook Birthday Of Great American Next Saturday.

The birthday of Abraham Lincoln which is the coming Saturday, was observed this morning at the weekly meeting of the History Club of the Maryville High School, the full time of the program being given over to honoring the great American.

The program follows:

"Early Life of Lincoln," by Madgel Peniston; "Political Career of Lincoln," by Glenn Litsch; Gettysburg Address, by Edwyna Forsyth; "The Death of Lincoln," by Wilbur Frankum; Humorous Sayings of Lincoln," Wallace Culver; poem, "Captain, O My Captain," by Bonnie Campbell; Lincoln stories, by Bertha Claire Garten; Sayings of Lincoln, by John Smith.

A musical program was given at the Victorian Literary Society, as follows:

Piano solo, by Mildred Brown; musical reading, by Virginia Larmer; piano solo, by Arminda McConkley; "Life of A Great Composer, by Eleanor Stanfield; vocal duet, by Viola Henderson and Shirley Bennett.

The society plans to have a Valentine Party sometimes this week.

The following program was featured at the Elizabethean Literary Society:

Jokes, by Buelah Sawyers; quotations from Poor Richard's Almanac, by Esther McMurry; "Ancient and Medieval Games," by Ruth Kramer; illustrated talk on Millet, by Elizabeth Edwards.

A program in the form of a newspaper was carried out at Zeta Sigma Literary Society meeting. The members on the program responded with their number in form of an editorial, a short story or advertisement.

Editorials, by Virginia Wright; society, by Rachael England; short story, by Virginia Tulloch; "This and That," by Marzella Clary; advertisements, by Mildred Sandison.

Not Too Fat

Here is Helen Wills, said by Suzanne Lenglen to be too fat to play championship tennis. Entirely recovered from her operation for appendicitis, she has started intensive training to regain her crown as woman tennis champion of the United States.

Stage and Screen

New York, Feb. 8.—Clean drama has been given a decided boost by Maxwell Anderson's latest play "Saturday's Children," which the reorganized Actor's Theater presented at the Booth recently. The production stands out as a relief from some of the sordid tales of murder and degradation that are being offered in other theaters in the Times Square district.

Reviewers who saw this gentle domestic affair couldn't help but compare it with the virile "What Price Glory," of which he was co-author and his "White Desert."

The play deals with the trouble that confronts a young couple who struggle through the first year of marriage on a meager income, Ruth Gordon and Roger Pryor are spledid in the roles of the youthful husband and wife.

George C. Tyler's all-star revival of "Trelawney of the Wells," including some of the leading pillars of the American stage in the cast, opened last week at $5 top prices. The new Ziegfield Theater was inaugurated with "Rio Rita," a musical show, with a $25 top. Moralists may draw their own lesson.

Norma Shearer has been given the role of Katie in the film version of "Old Heidelberg" being made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. She will be starred in the piece with Ramon Navarro. Jean Hersholt and Chester Conklin are also members of the cast.

Negotiations have been completed for the new United Artists Theater Circuit's house in Detroit. The deal involves $3,000,000. The theater will be the third in a proposed chain of 20 to be built by the recently formed syndicate headed by Joseph M. Schenck.

Assisted by some gorgeous gowns, Billie Dove is to lend her beauty and grace to "The Tender Hour," a First National picture, in which she will be featured with Ben Lyon.

Lenore Ulric will observe her first anniversary in "Lulu Belle" this week. It is the only current play, aside from "Abie's Irish Rose" that has been on Broadway for a year.

Read the Want Ads.

YOUR CHOICE

Which would you buy if you had five or six hundred dollars to invest in transportation—a small new car, or a larger and higher grade used car? The answer is obvious to anyone who looks over our selection and knows our reputation for honest values.

Arnold-Strong Motor Co.
Second at Buchanan.

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

LAST NIGHT SCORES.

K. C. A. C., 43; William Jewell, 10.
Kirksville Rams, 25; La Grange, 7.
Kirksville Teachers, 29; Springfield Bears, 39.
Missouri, 20; Grinnell, 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins are former residents of Maryville.

CORNS
Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
At drug and shoe stores everywhere

ZINO PADS
For sale by
BEE HIVE SHOE STORE
The Home of Good Shoes.

AN EASY WAY TO LOSE FAT

The right way to lose fat is by combating the cause. By correcting a gland which largely controls nutrition. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. Simply take Marmola Prescription Tablets, four a day, until proper results are accomplished.

Marmola is the scientific method. It has been used for 19 years. The normal figures that it brings are seen in every circle now. And the use has grown, through those results, to very large proportions.

All druggists supply Marmola at $1 a box. Each box contains a pamphlet which explains the results you see and feel. Go get it now. Learn what others know about it. You will be delighted.

When your Child has Croup

RUBBED on throat and chest, Vicks relieves spasmodic croup in two ways:
(1) Its medicated vapors, released by body heat, reach the air passages direct;
(2) At the same time it stimulates the skin, thus helping the inhaled vapors to ease the difficult breathing.

VICKS 2/ VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Ill Health the Great Obstacle to the Woman of Middle Age

"I was suffering with my stomach as well as otherwise when I was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," said Mrs. Nora Drake of 13 S. Clark St., Fort Scott, Kans. "I took several bottles at that time and it gave me complete relief. I have taken it several times since when I have felt rundown and it always benefited me. It certainly was a great help to me during the trying period of middle life." (Picture above.)

Get the Prescription today from your druggist—liquid or tablets; or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. of tablets.

PAZO
PILES
MUST GO When PAZO OINTMENT
Is Applied, because It is Positive in Action
It begins immediately to take out all the Inflammation and reduce all Swelling. The first application brings Great Relief.
Stops Itching Instantly and Quickly Relieves Irritation.
Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.
Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.
PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c, and in tin boxes, 60c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.
PARIS MEDICINE CO.
Since 1889

Modern smokers enjoy the mellow fragrance of Camel
THE smokers of this modern age appreciate the smooth, mellow fragrance of Camels — that taste and goodness that come from the choicest tobaccos grown. Camel's steadily growing popularity with modern smokers has given it the greatest preference any cigarette ever had. In quality and in fame Camel is supreme.
Meet the cigarette that has won the modern world. There is not another like it — regardless of the price. Always mellow, always mild — the smoothest smoke ever made.
"Have a Camel!"
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Web of Fear

By John Goodwin

Copyright 1926 King Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

By means of a plot engineered by James Mulholland and five aides, Ames, Chester, Fenne, Quantrill and Vereker, Robert Masterton is sentenced to Atlanta. While there, Vereker, who has been sentenced on another charge, reveals, while dying, the names of the plotters on Masterton's promise not to invoke the law but to take vengeance into his own hands. Masterton is in love with Cynthia Knowles, a rich and beautiful young woman. Her faith in him shattered, she marries Mulholland. On her wedding day she gets an anonymous note accusing her husband of the plot to railroad Masterton to jail. Masterton's grandfather dies and leaves him six million dollars. He is freed. Back in New York he gives Sadie Hicks, hungry and out of a job, a position as his private secretary. He meets Cynthia, refuses to allow her to blame herself for her lack of faith in him and tells her she is the only woman he will ever love. Fenne offers information to Masterton who goes to his room. Chester calling the next morning finds Fenne murdered. Quantrill, Ames and Chester begin to fear Masterton's vengeance. Fenne is declared a suicide and the conspirators plan to make an ally of Talbot, Masterton's valet. Ames has a talk with Talbot. Ames offers Talbot $5,000 for certain papers regarding Fenne which he thinks Masterton has in his possession. Ames finds himself face to face with Masterton on a houseboat. Ames mysteriously disappears and a detective questions Mulholland. Cynthia overhears the conversation and asks Mulholland to explain. Cynthia see Masterton and realizes that the only thing she cares about is his love for her. Masterton leaves town and gives Sadie $500 for personal expenses. Chester sets out to wreak vengeance on Masterton. He thinks he has him cornered but Masterton makes him a prisoner. Chester mysteriously vanishes and Masterton is reported missing. Cynthia is greatly worried but he returns safely. Sadie tells him she has been doing a little investigating on her own account. Talbot receives some surprising orders from his employer. Quantrill, seeking to escape, finds himself a passenger in an airplane of which Masterton is the pilot.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER 37

Cave-man Tactics

Cynthia stood erect before him, pale but very beautiful; his eyes traveled over her from head to foot, and rested on her face.

"You see only your own side of it. I am your husband—and you think you can put me away. You women . . . . with your bargains and your tricks of evasion, you are crooks, all of you! You'll take all and give nothing. A sex of crooks, that's what you are . . . I've been successful all my life . . . I've never been beaten, but by a woman.

"You thought you could play with me," he said thickly. "You—you beautiful devil. And I'm to lose you . . . . Cynthia!"

He made a swift step and gripped her by the wrists, pulling her to him.

"Let me go!" she panted, trying to free herself. "Let me go. . . . ."

But she found herself helpless, he had his arms about her, his hot lips seeking hers; she twisted her head aside . . . . he gripped her ferociously, overcoming all resistance.

For a moment all her senses were paralyzed. He was brutal. . . . .horrible. She was aware of a monstrous eye glaring close into hers, a fierce, resolute eye. She felt herself falling, and staggered . . . . there was a blind struggle that seemed interminable. In reality it was very brief; it came to an end with unexpected suddenness.

After the first shock Cynthia became possessed of an amazing strength, a strength of which she would not have believed herself capable. Her teeth were set hard, she wrenched an arm free and got it between his chest and hers; she had no idea what she did, but she heard his jaw click, heard him gasp, and supple as a cat she twisted out of his grasp and ran back.

They faced each other for a moment, Cynthia, sick and disheveled.

He was moving towards her.

"If you touch me again," said Cynthia wildly, "I—I'll kill you!" And Mulholland laughed.

At that moment the door opened, and the butler appeared, with letters on a tray. Mulholland's arms fell to his sides.

The door had hardly closed when Cynthia had it open again; she looked back at Mulholland, and with an instinctive movement straightened her hair and the torn lace at her throat before going out onto the landing.

But since that brief interruption, Mulholland had completely changed. His face had turned dead white again, and he was shaking.

"Cynthia—I'm sorry. I didn't mean this," he said hoarsely. "Cynthia—you won't go. You won't leave me . .!"

But she was gone, Cynthia had recovered herself by far the more quickly of the two, and her voice was almost steady when she met her maid on the landing above and called to her.

"Order the car to be ready for me in ten minutes," she said.

"Yes, madam," replied the maid.

Mulholland, who had left the drawing room overheard.

"Cynthia!" he said dazedly. He went up to her room. But the door was locked.

He could hear the butler moving about, below. So Cynthia was going. It was the end. He could not stop her now . . . he did not wish to stop her. Just as well that she should go . . . .

He turned away blindly. He heard the front door bell ring again. It always seemed to be ringing, these days. He paid no attention to it. He stood by the bannisters, collecting his wits, thinking. He swayed slightly, and the look on his face was such that the young footman, who happened to pass just then, hesitated and came back to him.

"Can I do anything, sir?" he said. "I—I thought you looked ill."

Mulholland did not seem to hear. He passed his hand across his eyes. He blinked at the man.

"It is nothing. I will go and lie down," he said dizzily. "I am not to be disturbed."

Mulholland passed into his room and closed the door.

An hour later a call came for Mulholland on the telephone; it was answered by the young footman, and was so persistent and urgent a call that he thought he had better disregard orders. He tapped softly on the writing-room door.

There was no answer.

He opened the door very gently and looked in. What he saw sent him, with a very white face, in quest of the butler.

"Come up quick!" he said.

The other came promptly. His master was lying back in a deep arm chair by the writing desk, on which stood a glass of water and half-empty bottle of tablets. Mulholland appeared to be sleeping quietly. One arm hung down over the side of the chair. A single glance at the face was enough.

"Dead!"

In less than twenty-minutes Inspector Morrisey arrived and with him a police surgeon.

"Was he in the habit of taking this stuff?" asked the Inspector, picking up the bottle.

"Not to my knowledge, sir," the footman said.

"Where is Mrs. Mulholland? Doesn't she know—?"

"She is not in, sir," said the butler, before the footman could reply. "She hasn't heard of this yet—we have only just discovered it."

He looked at the bottle. "Five grain tablets—" said the Inspector. He knew something of drugs. These tablets are a mild depressant, but not dangerous. He put a question to the doctor, who did not answer, for he was on his knees beside the dead man, busy with his examination.

"Ask the servants to go out," said the doctor at last.

When the room was clear he rose.

"Cyanide poisoning. He was dead within thirty seconds of taking it. Give me that bottle."

The doctor emptied the rest of the tablets onto the desk, looked at them. He broke a couple of them, examined them with a lens, and smelled them.

He broke another tablet, which instead of showing a chalky white interior like the first, was blueish grey and soft.

He spilled a drop of water on it, and the faint fragrance of bruised laurel leaves which until now had hung on the close air of the room, was suddenly accentuated and became pungent. He tested the rest of the tablets.

"Every one of them hydro-Cyanic acid, except four," he said grimly. "All coated white alike. Any one of those cyanides would kill six men." He swept the tablets carefully back into the bottle, secured it with the stopper, and handed it to the Inspector.

"There's your evidence," he said, "the rest is up to you. No druggist would make such a mistake as that. There are three answers to the problem of this man's death; suicide— accident—or murder. Accident, you can rule out. No one mixes up tablets of a deadly poison in the same bottle with tablets of a harmless medicine by accident. The first thing—"

"The first thing," said Morrisey, "is to see the druggist they go to. I'll get his name. He's probably near by. The question is, how and when did he come by this bottle of tablets. If he's a customer of theirs they'll know him. Make what investigations you like meanwhile, and let nobody come in here."

(To Be Continued).

Belton—A committee has been appointed to draft by-laws for a proposed Commercial Club here.

Champion in the Making

Presenting Mrs. Robert Jones and son, Bobby the third. "He's going to be a greater golfer than his dad," says the famous champion, Bobby Jones of Atlanta.

White Cloud

Mrs. Ira Ringold will entertain the club February 17 at her home in west Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baldwin entertained the members and their husbands February 3 at dinner. The men spent the day in playing pitch and the ladies in quilting. Dinner was served cafeteria style about 1 p. m. Mrs. Baldwin was assisted in preparing the dinner by Mrs. Champ Rice, Mrs. Galen Ulmer, and Mrs. Henry Brown. Those enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thull, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Will Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Les Ringold, Mrs. Robert Rice, Mrs. Gertie Morehose, Sam Ingels, Mrs. Myrtle Gillespie, Mrs. Ol Coleman, Mrs. Axie Baldwin, Mrs. Champ Rice, Paul Thull Glen Shaw, Wesley Allen Brown, Donnis Rice and Dorothy Ulmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hanna had for dinner guests Friday, Mrs. A. D. Young of Allison, Colo., Miss Roine Hanna and Mrs. Byron Hanna of Pickering. Mrs. Young was Miss Bernice Baker before her marriage and resided in this county until a few years ago. She is a cousin of the Hanna's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ol Coleman attended the show at the Missouri in Maryville, Tuesday night.

Relatives and neighbors gave Sam Ingels a wood-chopping Friday.

Mrs. Gertie Morehouse and Mrs. De-He Baldwin attended the funeral of Mrs. Kime, Friday. Several others would have attended had it not been for the rain.

Graham

Mrs. Belle Graham is moving to Savannah this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long of St. Joseph spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Esther Fordyce visited over the week-end with her parents at Burlington Junction.

Mrs. Ed Black went to St. Joseph Friday to spend a few days with her mother.

The Ladies Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will meet the first Tuesday of each month. The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Purl Croy have both been under the doctor's care the past week suffering from la grippe.

Miss Hazel Waugh came from Braddyville, Ia., Sunday to spend the day at her home.

Elmer Hayzlett, who has been convalescing the past ten days from an operation on his nose, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hayzlett, was able to return to his work Tuesday.

The Ladies Industrial Society of the Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. D. Bose Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bussell were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Patterson of Maitland.

The Ladies Guild of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Anna Morgan Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goodpasture spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDowell in Maryville.

Mrs. Rexie Horn returned to her home Sunday, after a several weeks' stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Kneuffer, during her mother's illness.

The sophomore class of the Graham high school entertained the juniors with a party at the home of Miss Bulah Heron on last Thursday night. Games were played and refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, fruit salad and cake were served by Mrs. Heron and the sophomore girls. There were forty-one present including Miss Bernice Snelling and Miss Esther Fordyce, sponsors for the class.

Graham people who attended the ball game between the S. T. C. Bearcats and the Hillyards of St. Joseph at the S. T. C. gym Friday night were Superintendent and Mrs. Charles Wallace, Harry Hann, Misses Esther Fordyce and Bernice Snelling, Harold Sipes, Albert Sipes, Dan Mowry sr., Dan Mowry jr., Leonard Daise and Dale Swartz.

The Independent Oil Co. is redrilling a well on their property on Main street to supply water for their filling station.

J. Ross Fleetwood, county farm agent, showed the pictures of the winners of the baby beef clubs, taken in St. Joseph during the baby beef show there last fall, at the Graham high school, Friday afternoon.

STARK TREES BEAR FRUIT
STARK TRADE MARK
FRUIT EVERGREENS
SHRUBBERY
Starking
STARK DELICIOUS
GOLDEN DELICIOUS
Best Apples.
Order for Spring Delivery.
ALEX HOLT
319 West 12th St.

Closing Out Sale

I will have a closing out sale at my farm 2½ miles east and 1½ miles north of Clearmont, Missouri, on

Thursday, February 10, 1927

commencing at 11 o'clock a. m.

13 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES—1 bay horse, 4 years old, weight 1,450; 1 brown horse, 3 years old, weight 1525; 1 bay mare, weight 1350, smooth mouth; 1 black mare 5 years old, weight 1100; 1 roan mare 3 years old, weight 1000; 1 gray mare 5 years old, weight 1350; 1 black mare 6 years old, weight 1300; 1 black horse 6 years old, weight 1500; 1 bay saddle pony 5 years old; 1 span bay horse mules 5 years old, weight 2600; 1 span black mules, mare and horse, 5 years old, weight 2400.

8 HEAD OF COWS, GOOD ONES—1 Holstein, a good one, be fresh soon; 1 Guernsey, fresh now, a good milk and butter cow; 2 red Short Horn cows, good milk cows; 4 head of fine Jersey cows. Also 45 head of yearling steers on feed 90 days; 10 head of fat calves; 1 Hereford bull, a good one, 3 years old.

HOGS—40 head of Hampshire sows, bred to farrow in March and April; 10 head of old sows and 30 head of gilts, double immune, and 75 head of fall pigs, double immune; all these hogs are good healthy ones; 30 head of Hampshire barrows, weight 225.

FARM IMPLEMENTS—5 wagons, 3 with boxes and one low wagon with rack; 1 John Deere gang plow; 1 John Deere riding lister; 1 John Deere 2-row loose ground lister, nearly new; 1 McCormick mower; 4 riding cultivators; one 3-section harrow; 2 John Deere sulky plows; 1 walking stirring plow; 1 walking lister; one hay rack; one 2-wheel cart and seeder; one stalk cutter; 240 cable stacker and carrier; 1 Avery cultivator. Ten stands of bees. Five sets of double harness. Some other good harness and lots of collars; 1 good saddle. Lots of small tools. About 2,000 bushels of good, yellow corn. 150 bushels of oats; 10 or 12 tons of good barn hay. Some household goods. 1 incubator, nearly new; 9 dozen Leghorn hens and a few roosters.

USUAL TERMS.

H. E. BANCROFT & SON

Pence Bros., Aucts. Lunch by M. E. Ladies Aid. John Wolfe, Clerk.

Closing Out Sale

On the S. A. Heflin farm, one-half mile north of Wilcox, on

Friday, February 11th

10:30 a. m.

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell the following described property:

76 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK.

6 HORSES—Bay span work horses, weight 2800; gray span work mares, weight 2500; one brown work horse, weight 1200; one light work mare and saddle horse.

5 HEAD CATTLE—2 good milk cows, 5 years old; 2 heifers coming 2 years old; freshen the first of May; 1 good Jersey cow, 6 years old, freshen last of April.

65 HEAD HOGS—2 sows with 11 pigs ready to wean; 2 tried brood sows; 17 gilts all to farrow in April; 6 stock hogs; 1 Poland-China male hog; 26 shoats.

SHEPARD DOG—A real watch and stock dog, well trained.

HAY AND GRAIN—Between seven and eight hundred bushels corn; some picked out seed corn; oats, about 110 bushels of good oats; 3 tons clover hay; nine tons timothy and clover mixed.

CHICKENS—Five or six dozen chickens; one set of Tryo brown turkeys.

IMPLEMENTS—2 high wheel wagons, 1 John Deere disc, 1 McCormick mower, 5 foot cut; John Deere walking lister and drill combined, John Deere walking stirring plow, 16 inch; 1 walking cultivator, one-row stalk cutter, two-section harrow, hay rack, 4 Interviged hog houses, hog oiler, hog marker; some native lumber, slop barrel, hog trough, sheep troughs, five rods chicken wire, 100 split oak posts.

HARNESS—1 set 1½ inch work harness, 1 set 1¼ work harness, one set double buggy harness, 1 set single harness.

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE—Sanitary cot and mattress; stand table, dining table, kitchen table, kitchen cupboard, water cream separator, Rayo incubator, 140-egg; 16-inch heating stove and 6-hole combination range and cook stove. Other articles too numerous to mention. No property to be removed until settled for.

TERMS—Cash or see your banker.

SIMON LYNCH, Jr.

R. P. Hosmer, Auct. Gus Shell, Clerk.

Lunch by Christian Church Sunday School.

Closing Out Sale

Having rented my farm, I will sell at the farm 6½ miles northeast of Maryville and ½ mile west of Casteel schoolhouse on

Thursday, February 10

the following property, starting at 10 o'clock, prompt

132 HEAD OF CATTLE—80 head of White Face and Shorthorn steer and heifer calves (68 steers and 12 heifers); these are extra good quality and in good condition; 50 head of 2-year-old steers, good quality and have been fed some corn for a short time; 2 extra good milk cows giving a good flow of milk.

300 HEAD OF HOGS—50 brood sows (yearlings) Durocs, Chester Whites and Poland-Chinas; 50 Duroc and Chester White gilts. These sows and gilts are a real lot. 200 head of stock hogs (all sizes); 3 Duroc boars; 2 Poland-China boars. These hogs have all had the double treatment for cholera and should be immune.

7 HEAD OF HORSES AND MARES—6 mares and 1 horse weight from 1300 to 1400 and a real lot of workers, ages from 8 to 12 years; 1 extra good weanling mare colt.

800 BUSHELS OF OATS—These oats are extra good and will make good seed.

IMPLEMENTS, HAY, ETC.—3 wagons (2 of which are low wagons); 2 New Century cultivators; 1 walking cultivator; Deering mower (nearly new); hay rake; disc; Deering binder, 7-ft. cut; 2 listers; sulky plow; 2 walking plows; harrow, corn sheller; 3 sets of work harness; 10 or 12 tons of good oats straw (baled) 10 tons of alfalfa hay in barn and stack; 150 shocks of fodder; 3 or 4 tons of timothy hay, and many other articles not listed.

TERMS—$10 and under, cash; over that amount 3 to 6 months' time on a bankable note bearing 8 per cent interest.

Lunch by Merry Minglers Club.

G. AB FITE

R. P. HOSMER, Auct. First National Bank, Clerk

Closing Out Public Sale

As I have decided to quit farming, I will give a closing out sale at my present residence, 5 miles west and one and one-half mile south of Hopkins, and a half mile north of Good Hope church, on

Thursday, February 10, '27

beginning at 11 a. m. sharp.

The household goods and machinery will be sold before dinner.

FARM FOR SALE AT AUCTION—The 120-acre home place, well improved with modern 7 room house will be sold if not disposed of before day of sale.

22 HEAD HORSES AND MULES—This is a good offering of young stuff, nothing in the bunch over 7 years old, about half of them well broke and all in good flesh. Most of the offering is draft stock. In this offering are two pairs of extra good heavy mules. Some of these horses and mules are fat enough for the shippers.

STALLION—My wonderful Percheron stallion that has colts to prove his superiority, will be sold and anyone in need of a real breeder can't afford to pass him up.

27 HEAD OF CATTLE—8 purebred Shorthorn cows, 7 of them having summer calves by side; 6 good milk cows, mostly Jersey, 3 of them fresh; coming yearling Jersey heifer and a coming yearling Jersey steer.

80 HEAD OF HOGS—11 tried Duroc sows to farrow in March; 69 head of summer and fall shoats, a good thrifty bunch.

HAY AND GRAIN—600 bushels good yellow corn, 400 bushels oats, and about 10 tons clover and alfalfa hay in barn.

FARM MACHINERY—John Deere wagon, low wheel wagon and rack, gang plow, sulky plow, walking plow, Bailor riding cultivator, corn planter with checkrow and furrow openers, 2 Emerson mowers, garden plow, Sampson 16-16 disc, Waterloo Boy gas engine on iron wheel wagon, hay rack, harrow, 2 gas barrels, harness and collars, John Deere binder, bob-sled, grain drill, No. 12 DeLaval cream separator, new this spring.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Will sell my entire line of household goods, including a Beckwith grand piano, good as new; South Bend Malleable range, nearly new; 8 foot dining table with six chairs to match; kitchen table, chairs, rocking chairs, bedsteads, springs, duofold, library table, stand table, 2 dressers, commode, dishes and cooking utensils, clock, radio, telephone, wardrobe, 9x12 Axminster rug, 3-burner oil stove, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Extra fine set of household goods in addition to the above for sale. I will also sell my old airdale dog and two nice pups.

CHICKENS—8 dozen Rose Combed White Wyandotte pullets and some roosters. Also 25 bushels Early Ohio potatoes.

TERMS—CASH. Lunch by Good Hope Ladies.

J. E. CLYMENS

Col. Luther Moore, Auct. M. J. Sheley, Clerk.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLOWERS 4

WRITE FOR OUR 1927 PRICE LIST
It quotes you better stock for less money than you have bought in years.
MURRAY NURSERIES
Maryville, Mo. Oregon, Mo.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

The New 1927

DeLuxe Sedan

is now on display in our SHOW ROOM

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers
Sales and Service

UNEXCELLED VALUES

1926 Overland Touring.
1926 Ford Touring.
1924 Star Touring.
1925 Ford Touring.
1924 Ford Touring.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1923 Essex Coach.

CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.
At Kramer Garage
Star Sales and Service

OUTSTANDING USED CAR VALUES

1—Ford Coupe.
1—Ford Touring, glass inclosure.
1—Ford Sedan.
1—Oakland Touring.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

GUARANTEED USED FORD CARS

1923 Ford Fordor Sedan. Looks like new.
1923 Ford Coupe. New paint and cord tires.
1925 Ford Touring car with starter.
1924 Ford Touring car, with new paint and good tires.
1924 Ford Roadster with starter.

BARMANN AUTO CO.
Maryville's Ford Agent for 18 Years

READ For used cars WANT ADS

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

Used
TRANSPORTATION

You can afford a used car at a very small initial cost and a low upkeep. A dandy stock to select from. All modern types ranging from $10 up. A visit to our display room or a call by phone is invited.

1926 Chevrolet Coupe, complete with bumpers, heaters, spare tire, motometer and chains for $550.
1926 Chevrolet Truck, complete with cab and body; good tires $450.
1926 Ford Coupe.
Four good late model Ford Touring cars.
Three good late model Ford Coupes.
Two Ford Trucks.

McDONNELL-CHEVROLET CO.
114 West Second Street

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

You Will Like Our
U. S. L. CAR and RADIO BATTERY SERVICE.
Free Inspection.
E. C. BAGBY AUTO CO.
413-15 North Main

BUSINESS SERVICE

DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY 18

WANTED—To make children's dresses and bonnets, etc; also plain sewing. 207 East First, Farmers phone 215-20.

THE TRADES 19

TUBULAR FORD RADIATORS
$12.00
Hog and Poultry Supplies
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square.
Tin and Furnace Work

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

GLOVER & ALEXANDER
COAL
FEED and ICE

SHOEMAKER-BOVARD SELL
Hard coal, chestnut; Paris Arkansas lump, Wyoming lump, pond Kentucky lump; central and southern Illinois, all sizes; Iowa lump; coke. When you need coal we want to see you.

Just Arrived
Car
ALFALFA HAY
TON
$21.00
Burlington Track

Cars
Wyoming — Franklin Co.
LUMP COAL
On Track

Wm. Everhart
Hanamo 5; Farmers 56-11.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

WANTED—Reliable woman to work for room and board; 2 in family.—Farmers 140-11.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 29

MARRIED MAN wants place on farm by March 1st.—Write Earl Howard, Maryville, Missouri, Route 4.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 31

FEDERAL FARM LOANS
5 per cent
For 36 years or less at your option
See or Write
A. L. PISTOLE
Secretary-Treasurer
Hopkins, Mo.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

FOR SALE—S. C. Rhode Island Red hens and cockerels from our certified flock and high egg producing hens. Priced reasonable.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham, Mo.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels.—Mrs. Ralph White, Farmers 17-18.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

FOR QUICK SALE—6 purebred Buff Orpington cockerels, $2.00 each. Certified stock.—Mrs. R. T. Lamar, Elmo, Mo.

FOR SALE—5 good Single Comb Rhode Island Red cockerels, $1.50 each.—L. M. Strader, Maryville, Mo.

PUREBRED BABY CHICKS
$14 per 100 Delivered
$13 per 100 at the Hatchery
Custom Hatching.
GRAY'S HATCHERY
Han. 4579 Far. 164-11.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN
Tom Barron Strain
$3.50 per hundred
We have all new breeding stock this year. Get your order in soon if you want eggs this month. You are welcome to come and inspect our flock. Can pick your own eggs if you wish.
MR. and MRS. D. N. HOSHOR
10 Miles South on Concrete
Barnard, Missouri.

WANTED—Setting hen, old hen preferred.—Mrs. John Hamilton, Hanamo 289.

KEEP—Hogs and chickens healthy. Use Lee's Dry Dip during cold weather.—Sold by the Koch Pharmacy.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Some good farm mares, also some good mules.—Jim Andy Ford.

FOR SALE—One span of mare mules and one span of dapple grey horse mules, sound, good workers.—Guy D. Aley.

FOR SALE—Some good mules, 4 and 5 years old.—C. E. Holliday, Graham.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Sawed wood; stalk field; sweet clover seed.—Farmers 50-18.

FOR SALE—New 110 volt Hot-Point iron.—Ralph Keever, Skidmore, phone 95.

FOR SALE—New 110 volt Hot Point 25-pound pressing iron.—Ralph Keiffer, Skidmore, phone 95.

FOR SALE—2,000 good hedge posts.—W. P. Cummins, Burlington Junction.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37A

SEED OATS—33 to 35 lbs. bushel stroke; sample. Mercer and Fisher Garage.—S. O. Keever, Farmers 27 or 3014.

SWEET CLOVER SEED—Hulled and scarified. $8.00 per bushel.—Holt Supply Co.

FOR SALE—Good oats suitable for seed; also Ohio potatoes.—J. R. Evans.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37B

FOR SALE—Dining room table, ice box, bed stead, all nearly new. Priced to sell.—Ernest Thull, Bagby Garage.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, unfurnished.—Mrs. J. C. Dragoo, Hanamo 154.

FARMS, LANDS FOR RENT 41

FARM FOR RENT—300-acre, 2 sets of improvements.—Mrs. E. J. Williams, 333 East Third.

YOUR CHANCE to get 10-acre tract at a bargain. Close in. Good terms or will rent if not sold soon.—Hanamo 5558.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—2 modern rooms, downstairs. Garage if wanted.—Call Hanamo 3511 or this office.

FOR RENT—Residence on lawn avenue. Inquire T. L. Wilderman, Linville Hotel, or J. B. Robinson, Nodaway Valley Bank.

FOR RENT—Fine six-room house, strictly modern; good garage, across the street from hospital. Possession anytime.—Chas. Hyslop.

WANTED—TO RENT 44

WANTED—To rent 5 or 10-acre tract of land. Improved.—Inquire this office.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR QUICK SALE—My modern home, 418 West 7th St.—Frank W. Baker, Hanamo 5364.

FOR SALE—6-room, all modern, new cottage; large, full lot; sacrifice price $5000.—Yeo Bros.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—10-room house, located at 7th and North Main; basement garage and outside garage, suitable for rooming or boarding house. 15x18 dining room, two bath rooms, almost new hot air furnace, large south and east porch, 3 blocks north of court house, grade school across the street, 8 blocks due west to College. Would consider small place in trade. Mrs. J. J. Heifner.

Or Call A Bootlegger.

First Carpenter—Joe, how do you make a Venetian blind?

Another Carp—Ay, that's easy, stick your finger in his eye.—Stanford Chaparral.

Mr. Farmer

What do you have about the place that you no longer need that might be needed by someone else? This is the time of year that your neighbor is thinking of buying articles to help him with the season's work. For only a small amount you can tell 2000 Nodaway county farmers what you have for sale.

What do you need about the place for the spring work? For only a small amount you can ask 2000 Nodaway county farmers what they have for sale.

Call
Hanamo 43 —or— Farmers 114
and ask for
The Want-Ad Taker

Trade in Livestock Is Active; Prices Higher

Kansas City, Feb. 8.—Fat cattle were strong to 15 cents higher, hogs up to 25 cents, and sheep and lambs 25 cents above last week's close. This advance took light hogs into the highest position of the year, and lambs above the 13 cent mark for the first time in more than six weeks. Trade in all divisions was active and good clearances were reported. Receipts remained moderate, so that further advances are anticipated before the week end. Choice cattle were scarce, but quality of hogs and lambs was good.

Today's Receipts.

Receipts today were 13,500 cattle, 14,000 hogs and 6,000 sheep, compared with 15,000 cattle, 14,000 hogs and 5,000 sheep a week ago, and 13,400 cattle 12,450 hogs and 6,350 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle.

Strong to 15 cents higher prices prevailed in the fat cattle division. While the quality and condition of the offerings was fairly good there was nothing in the steer line that carried any material finish. Some good yearlings brought $11 and medium weight steers $10.60. Other fairly good steers brought $9.50 to $10.50, with ordinary kinds as low as $7.75. Texas and Oklahoma meal fed steers brought $7.50 to $11.00, the higher priced kinds showed grain feed. Demand was fully equal to the supply. Butcher cattle found a ready outlet at $7.75. Canner and cutter cows at $4 to $5 were unchanged. Heifers brought $6.50 to $9.50, but none showed high finish. Veal calves were 50 cents lower, and bulls steady.

Stockers and Feeders.

Prices for stockers and feeders were unchanged. Trade was fairly active. Inquiry for fleshy classes improved. On the basis of good fat steers fleshy feeders at $8 to $8.75 are a good buy. Choice thin stockers as well as feeders are scarce.

Hogs.

Hog prices advanced 10 to 25 cents. The largest gain was in the lighter weight kinds, though all classes were in active demand. Packers are trying to hold the market at present levels, but there is a strong demand from shippers that keeps competition keen. Today 140 to 165 pound hogs sold at $12.10 to $12.35; 165 to 250 pounds $11.85 to $12.15; 250 to 300 pounds $11.75 to $12; packing sows $10.75 to $11.25; stags $10 to $10.50 and stock hogs and pigs $12 to $12.50.

Sheep and Lambs.

The bulk of the fat lambs sold at $12.75 to $13.10; shorn wethers $8.50, wool wethers $9; ewes $8 to $8.50 and yearlings $10.50 to $11. These prices were fully 25 cents higher than last week's close and the highest for some time past. Feeding lambs sold at $12.25 to $12.50.

Charles M. Pipkin,
Market Correspondent.

Read the Want Ads.

Not Quite True, But Bad Enough.

From National Poultry, Butter and Egg Association.

The average Nebraska farmer gets up at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, buttons his Chicago suspenders to Detroit overalls, washes his face with Cincinnati soap, sits down to a Grand Rapids table, eats Chicago bacon and Minnesota flour, cooked with Texas cottolene on a mail order stove.

He then puts on Akron rubbers, grabs his Wisconsin-made mittens, goes out to the barn and puts a New York-made bridle on a Missouri mule fed on Colorado alfalfa. Hitches on to an Illinois cultivator, equipped with a Wisconsin attachment.

The soil over which he rides is plastered with a New England mortgage. Coming in to dinner, he waters the horses out of a Michigan tank, spreads his bread with Chicago oleo, using a knife made in Germany. After dinner he sharpens his shovels up with a grinder manufactured at Niagara Falls.

The R. F. D. carrier drives up and leaves the mail in an Illinois mail box, from which the farmer extracts a check received from a coop of chickens shipped to Chicago. With the check, he remits his insurance to a New York insurance company.

At bedtime, he reads a chapter out of the family Bible printed in Boston, says a prayer written in Jerusalem; crawls under a blanket knitted in New Jersey, only to be awakened by a noise in one of the Tennessee brooders. Taking down his double-barrel gun from Massachusetts, he fires an Illinois shell, the contents of which kills his cur dog, the only thing born and bred in Nebraska.

Produce Review.

(Prepared by Swift & Company).

Chicago, Feb. 8.—With favorable producing weather, eggs have declined the past few days. There was a temporary shortage last week which forced the price in both New York and Chicago to 36 cents. But today Chicago is 32½ cents and New York is 34½ cents. Unless there is a decided change in the weather, we still see lower values in the very near future, as we are now approaching the time of year when production exceeds consumption.

Due to an increased demand, there has been an advance in butter which has reduced available stocks on hand, all of which has had an effect on paying prices in the country.

There has been an increased movement of live fowl, and prices have been lower than the week previous, and the prices are largely steady at the decline. Receipts of chickens are light and a large percentage now are running staggy. Notwithstanding light receipts, the dressed poultry market was very dull and disappointing.

Hoston—A new bank—the Texas County State Bank—is being organized here with a capital stock of $30,000.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 4,000; market 10c to 20c lower; top, $12; bulk, $11.70 to $11.80.

Cattle

Receipts 3,200; market slow; bulk of steers $8.50 to $10.
Cows and heifers $3.75 to $9.25.
Calves $5.50 to $12.
Stockers and feeders $6.50 to $8.50.

Sheep

Receipts 4,500; market 25c higher; lambs $12.50 to $13.35.
Ewes $7.75 to $8.75.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts, 9,000; market 10c to 15c off.
Bulk, $11.70 to $11.90.
Heavies, $11.65 to $11.85.
Butchers, $11.80 to $12.
Lights, $12 to $12.15.
Pigs, $11.75 to $12.50.

Cattle.

Receipts 9,500; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $10.75 to $12.25.
Dressed beef steers, $8 to $10.75.
Western steers, $8.25 to $10.75.
Southern steers, $7.50 to $10.
Stockers and feeders, $6.25 to $9.25.
Cows, $4 to $7.75.
Heifers, $6 to $10.75.
Bulls, $5.50 to $6.50.
Calves, $6 to $13.

Sheep.

Receipts 6,000; market 25c higher.
Spring lambs, $12 to $13.35.
Yearlings, $10.25 to $11.
Ewes, $7.50 to $8.50.
Wethers, $8.25 to $9.
Stockers and feeders, $12 to $12.75.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 11,000; market slow, light hogs steady to 15c lower.

Cattle.

Receipts 8,500; market fed steers and yearlings slow, steady to 15c lower.

Sheep.

Receipts 7,500; market lambs, strong with Monday's best prices.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 15,500; market 15c to 25c lower.

Cattle.

Receipts 5,500, including 1,500 calves; market steers steady to strong.

Sheep.

Receipts 1,200; market fat lambs 25c to 35c higher.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 30,000; market 10c to 20c lower.

Cattle.

Receipts 18,000, including 3,000 calves; market choice steers steady.

Sheep.

Receipts 16,000; market, fat lambs steady to strong.

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $1.42; No. 2 hard, $1.37¾ to $1.42½; No. 3 hard, $1.33.
CORN—No. 3 yellow, 73c; No. 2 mixed, 72¾c; No. 2 white, 77½c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 47c to 51c.
HAY—Timothy, $5 to $5.75; clover, $27 to $33.
RYE—$1 to $1.04.
BARLEY—67c to 68c.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
May	1.41¼	1.42⅛	1.41	1.41⅛	1.41¼
July	1.34⅝	1.35⅜	1.34⅛	1.35⅜	1.34⅝
Sept.	1.32¼	1.33¼	1.31⅞	1.33⅛	1.31⅞
CORN—					
May	.81⅛	.81½	.81⅜	.81¼	.81⅛
July	.84⅜	.85¼	.84¼	.84¾	.84½
Sept.	.86½	.86⅝	.86⅜	.86¾	.86½

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 206 cars; market for hard and for red, unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 hard, $1.34½ to $1.38½; No. 3 hard, $1.33½ to $1.38; No. 2 red, $1.32½ to $1.33½; No. 3 red, $1.31 to $1.33.
CORN—Receipts 37 cars; market unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 mixed, 73c to 74½c; No. 3 mixed, 69c to 71½c; No. 2 yellow, 74c to 75½c; No. 3 yellow, 71c to 72½c; No. 2 white, 73½c to 75c.
OATS—Receipts 8 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 white, 47½c to 50c.
RYE—No. 2, $1 to $1.01.
BARLEY, No. 3, 71c to 73c.
HAY—Prairie, choice, $15 to $16; timothy, No. 1, $17; alfalfa, choice, $22 to $23.50.
Eggs, 29c; selected, 37c.
Butter, 53c; packing, 21c.
Hens, 22c; turkeys and young toms, 37c; broilers, 31c; ducks 25c; geese 16c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Wheat prices held fractionally above yesterday's close on the Chicago board of trade today, with relatively firm cables from Liverpool a factor. Local arrivals were 23 cars. The cash market was ½ cent higher.

Corn was steady to a little higher, with trading very light. Receipts were 77 cars. The cash market was ½ cent higher.

Oats were up fractionally. The cash trade continues slow and acts as a drag on the market. Receipts were 36 cars.

Provisions were slightly lower.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	25c
Cream, per lb.	45c
Leghorn, hens, per lb.	17c
1927 Springs, per lb.	30c
Stags, per lb	13c
Hens, heavy, per lb.	20c
Roosters, per lb.	12c
Ducks, per lb.	10c
Geese, per lb.	8c

29th Child Is Born to Champion Father

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 8.—Lee Gentle of Atlanta, whose twenty-eight children won for him the title of "champion father of Georgia," and a presentation recently to President Coolidge and congress, has added laurels, a daughter having arrived at the Gentle home Sunday. Nineteen of the twenty-nine children are living. It was hoped that a name for the new arrival would be found shortly.

Farmer, Blind in One Eye, May Lose Other

Mexico, Mo., Feb. 8.—While Clarence Dunn, farmer, of near here, who already is blind in one eye, is at Jefferson Barracks near St. Louis, receiving treatment for injuries received to his other eye, when one end of a neck yoke struck him in the face, relatives and friends have gathered thirty acres of corn for him.

Bad weather, coupled with his injury delayed his own corn "shucking" so the neighbors staged the old-fashioned "bee." With thirty-five men at work, the corn was gathered by mid-afternoon. Women of the neighborhood served a lunch.

Swimming Squirrel Seen Near Meadville

Meadville, Mo., Feb. 8.—J. T. Foster, a farmer residing southwest of here, reports that he has a swimming squirrel on his farm.

The discovery of the squirrel's prowess came, Foster said, as he watched two squirrels fighting over a nut. One of them grabbed the nut in his mouth and dashed to the stream. As the pursuer came close, the pursued squirrel jumped in the water and swam to the other side, disappearing up a tree.

The farmer and the second squirrel looked on in amazement.

Clarksville—More than 160 persons attended a banquet of the Pike County Chamber of Commerce here last week.

Cartoon Resuts in Freeing of Prisoner

Macon Man, Charged With Bootlegging, Can Thank Court Stenographer's Artistic Inclinations.

Macon, Mo. Feb. 8.—A cartoon drawn by Van Chapman, court stenographer here, had an unusual result in the trial of a case today. Two men arrested in a raid, were on trial for bootlegging. In an intermission, the stenographer sketched one of the defendants on a piece of paper, somewhat exaggerating the details of his physiognomy.

Waldo Edwards, of defense council walked over and picked up the sketch, smiled and asked the court if he might show it to the jury. Permission was granted, and the twelve men trying the case were shown the drawing.

Prosecuting Attorney Glenn Evans demanded the right to see the picture, which was handed to him. He looked at it, and then turned to the court, with a grin.

"Your honor," he said, "the state dismisses as to this man."

"Why?" asked the judge, in some surprise.

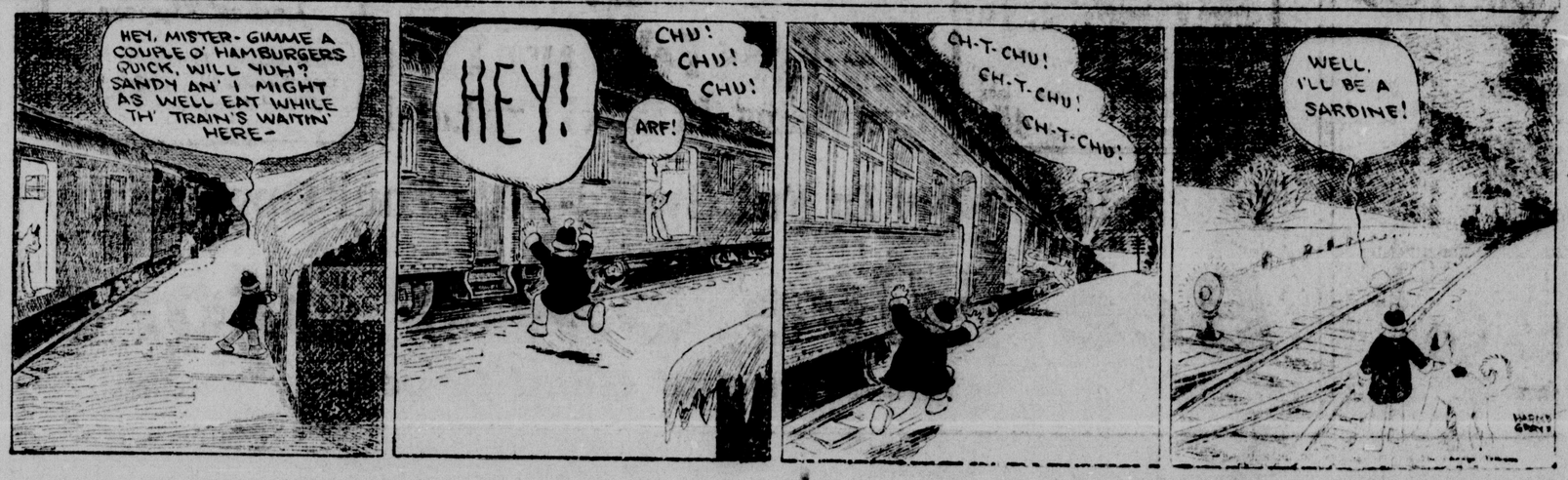
"Because," said Evans, "he has suffered enough."

The order of dismissal was duly entered, and the defendant told he could leave court without delay. The other defendant was sent to jail for thirty days.

Violin Strings and Supplies.
Stamped Art Goods.
W. L. Rhodes
Jeweler.
105 West Third St.

Better than QUININE
For colds, grippe, and "Flu."
Rid your system of colds, grippe and "Flu" by taking Kalis' "Flu-Caps." A strictly meritorious remedy containing no quinine. 50c at your druggist's.
KALIS' LAXATIVE "FLU-CAPS"

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Left at the Switch


HEY, MISTER- GIMME A COUPLE O' HAMBURGERS QUICK, WILL YUH? SANDY AN' I MIGHT AS WELL EAT WHILE TH' TRAIN'S WAITIN' HERE-
HEY!
CHU! CHU! CHU!
ARF!
CH-T-CHU! CH-T-CHU! CH-T-CHU!
WELL, I'LL BE A SARDINE!

ENGLISH HAVE REAL PRISONS

HARDENED CRIMINALS IN BRITAIN GET SEVERE TREATMENT.

AIM IS PUNISHMENT

Only With First Offenders Is Reformation Attempted—Hard Work and Little Food the Rule.

Fifteen times as many persons probably will be murdered in New York City this year than will suffer a similar fate in all of England.

During the twelve months ending in November, 1926, there were 22 murders committed in England. During the calendar year of 1925, there were 338 instances of murder or manslaughter in New York City.

Many factors enter into the creation of this contrast. Some authorities believe that British prison methods, harsh, unrelenting, and sometimes cruel, present a compelling deterrent to the habitual murderer who is one of the greatest problems of metropolitan police officers in the United States.

The habitual murderer is the burglar or robber with a gun and inhuman readiness to use. The United Press herewith presents an authentic exposition of how the British administer their prisons in such manner that even habitual murderers are cowed and broken by rigorous discipline, brain warping work and the blows of rubber truncheons.

London, Feb. 8.—Hardened criminals in Britain are not pampered.

They receive sentences commensurate with the crime committed, the annals of crime in Britain seldom record a miscarriage of justice and from the time they are given a number instead of a name it is made known to them in divers ways that they have sinned against society and have been sent to penal establishments for punishment.

In the case of first offenders given long sentence, methods are adopted aiming at reformation of character, but should any one of them find himself again behind the bars he is treated as an "old lag" and his days until he regains his freedom are one of severe discipline and toil.

British prison officials are hard natured men; ruthless when necessary and seldom if ever corrupt. Their renumeration is not high, but prisoners attempting bribery are sadder and wiser men after the event. Corrupt officials are not unknown in British prisons, but they are rare. Only one official has been known to accept "money for favors" in the past five years. He was given a prison sentence.

Sailors are especially sought for as prison warders. Husky, raw-boned naval men abound as officials in British prisons. For "treating 'em rough and making 'em like it" no better type is known. Discipline has permeated to their very bones, owing to their service in the navy, and they know how to hand it on to others. The bark of their voices is enough to put fear into the ordinary human being. Let an "old lag" get tough with them and his days henceforth are purgatory.

A British prison warden is nobody backed up by the governor of the prison. According to a high police official, complaints by prisoners of ill-treatment are listened to, but that's about all. More often than not the complaintant is ordered peremptorily to return to his cell and told he is not in prison for the benefit of his health, but for exactly what he is complaining about. Also on occasions the governor looks on while a prisoner is being "beaten up" and seldom does he interfere.

Food given to prisoners is no more than sufficient to stay the pangs of hunger. It is not the most appetizing in the world. Vegetable soup forms a large part of the menu, as also does porridge—unsweetened. Roast meat is a luxury seldom dispensed. Green vegetables rarely find their way to the prisoners' plates. Dry bread is given in comparatively liberal quantities to fill up. Weak, unsweetened tea, coffee and cocoa is the daily beverage.

The following is a typical breakfast in one of the British prisons. Tea, a minute portion of syrup, two to three slices of dry bread, and a supply of salt. It will be noticed that butter is conspicuous by its absence. In this particular prison it came to the notice of the officials that prisoners had a tendency to spatter the butter about their cells. The allowance was immediately cut off and salt substituted. To make the bread palatable prisoners now smear it with salt. Hard, true, but it was found that abuse of food ceased.

Prisoners occasionally sham illness to avoid uncongenial tasks. Their treatment is drastic. When it is absolutely established that a prisoner is feigning sickness he is given prison sick diet. For breakfast a bowl of weak tea, two slices of dry bread and salt. Dinner consists of coffee, dry bread and what is known in prison parlance as "shadow soup." This consists of a bowl of hot water into which a teaspoonful of melted fat is added—no more than sufficient to give the water a greasy appearance. The evening meal is precisely the same as breakfast, except that cocoa is substituted for tea. Generally four days of this treatment is sufficient to have the prisoner begging to return to work, no matter of what description. Nevertheless, he is kept on "sick diet" for ten days. Prison officials state that this is an infallible cure for laziness. Prisoners with the most evil of reputations rarely if ever desire the dose repeated. State boarding is no pleasure in Britain.

Newest Dance: "Itching Heavies"

—NEA, Chicago Bureau

The sun poked its way through the Chicago haze the other day and the picture shows the effect it had on Willie, polar bear at Lincoln Park zoo. Maybe he had been reading the Browning stories, too Anyhow, it's a pretty good exhibition of the Charleston.

Two Radio Stations to Curb Advertising

Direct Selling Appeals Won't Be Mixed With Evening Programs, KFNF and KMA Promise.

Good news for radio fans of Nodaway County as well as elsewhere was contained in the announcement yesterday that the two radio broadcasting stations of Shenandoah, Ia., KFNF and KMA, had taken the lead in eliminating direct, advertising from their night programs.

Both Henry Field, operator of KFNF and Earl May, operator of KMA, have announced that only indirect advertising will be used at night, during the hours that most radio fans are turning their dials.

The Des Moines Register, discussing the announcement said:

"It is expected by league officials that Mr. May's example will be followed by other direct advertisers, with the result that the chief reason for adverse criticism of stations such as Mr. May's will be eliminated.

"In all probability, according to officers of the Listeners League, Mr. May's decision has provided the outstanding issue to be considered at the forthcoming midwest radio congress in Des Moines, Feb. 23 and 24.

"It is believed that less hetrodyning of crowding stations would result for the obvious reason that were all stations confined to the indirect method of advertising at night, not nearly so many could afford to stay on the air for any length of time.

"Mr. May, who was the winner of last year's gold cup popularity contest, with a vote exceeding 450,000, estimates that his immediate loss in profits will run into the thousands or even hundreds of thousands, but he says:

"'I am in radio to stay. I do not want to cause interference or hardship to any listener. I am not thinking alone of my station's clientele; I am willing and glad to observe the methods of broadcasting during the congested hours which are considered the best for radio as a whole and for the listening public in general.'

"League officers say that the decision of Mr. May is the most important event in radio affairs since the era of confusion which has resulted from lack of regularity radio legislation."

KMA will have strictly musical and entertainment programs from 9 to 11 o'clock at night, Mr. May said. There will be no direct sale talks during these hours, the announcer said.

Mr. Field said that it was a good plan not to use direct advertising at night and that KFNF had resorted to the indirect method six weeks ago.

"At night we confine our direct advertising to the half hour known as the letter basket," said Mr. Field. "We have been doing it since the first of the year but have not said very much about it."

Mrs. J. A. Hill and Miss Alletta Devers of Skidmore were Maryville visitors today.

Dr. C. D. Koch and his son, Adolph Koch of Harrold, S. Dak., who is visiting here, went to Ford City this morning to spend the day with their daughter and sister, Mrs. P. D. A. Duncan, and family. They will visit relatives in St. Joseph tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dragoo spent yesterday in Hopkins on business.

Lodge of Instruction
Wednesday Eve.
February 9
for the members and officers of the Masonic Lodges of Maryville and vicinity.
Third degree.

The Missouri Theatre
THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION
Admission 10c-25c-35c. Shows 7:15 and 9:00.

FRED THOMSON AND THE HORSE WITH A PERSONALITY SILVER KING IN A REGULAR SCOUT

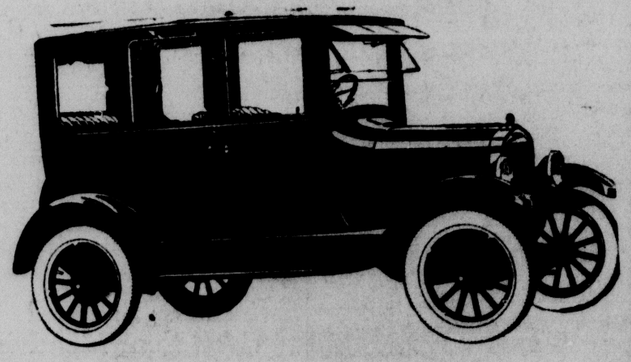
Tonight Only—
Reverend Fred Thompson is only going to be here one night. He is the only ordained minister—acting in the movies—doing a series of rip-snorting western adventures in the Great American desert. Buy a ticket from a Maryville Scout and see Fred Thompson and Silver King in The Regular Scout.

WEDNESDAY ONLY
A vivid story of a young American marriage—film versions of the novel—'THE FLAPPER WIFE.' Marie Prevost, Matt Moore. Flippantly flirtatious and flauntingly frolicsome.

"HIS JAZZ BRIDE" with MARIE PREVOST MATT MOORE

"AMERICA"
PAGEANT
MISSOURI THEATRE
Thursday and Friday, Feb. 10-11
Benefit Veterans' Associations assisted by Business Firms and Other Organizations.
Staged and Costumed by Miss M. C. Mathews.
200 MARYVILLE'S BEST TALENT
Historical — Spectacular — Pantomimic — Patriotic
1776 — SESQUI-CENTENNIAL — 1927
General Admission 50c. Reserved Seats 25c extra at Kuchs Bros.

In 1926
Ford Made and Sold
in the United States alone
Over 1,000,000 More
cars than any other manufacturer.



Over 100 improvements in
The Last Year
Price Lowest in History.
Drive an improved Ford car before you consider buying a higher priced car.
Barmann Auto Co.
Maryville's Ford Agent for 18 Years.

"Hit of the Year Sale"

It's Our Thirty-Second Birthday and We invite You to share in the many Bargains

Corticelli SILK HOSIERY

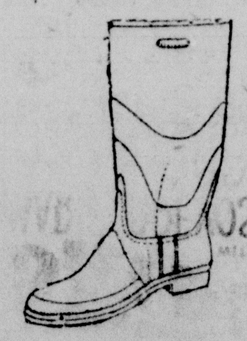
1 lot of ladies' Gordon and Corticello chiffon, part of these hose are silk to the top, $1.69 to $2.25 values at only 98c
Ladies' Humming Bird, pure thread silk hosiery, $1.50 values, reduced to $1.19
1 lot of misses' hose, 19c to 25c values 12c
1 lot of ladies' silk hose, black and brown, 75c to $1.75 values for 45c

Look At These "Hits"---

Ladies' Bargain Hits
1 lot of ladies' dress slippers, straps and pumps, $7.00 values $2.98
1 lot of ladies' patent straps, up to $10 values $3.98
Ladies' 1 strap comfort slippers, reduced to $1.69
Ladies' Peacock patent strap slippers, newest heels $6.98

Men! Save On These Bargains
1 lot of boys' brown oxfords, a big bargain for $1.98
1 lot of boys' dress shoes, all leather, latest styles $1.98
Youths' Outing Bals, all leather, finest quality 98c

Sale Ends February 19th
Everything In Stock Reduced



Men's very best quality rubber boots, don't miss this bargain $2.98
Men's 4 buckle arctics, all first quality and service, givers, reduced to $2.98

Ladies' Zippers
First quality Zipper, the kind that they are all buying $2.98

This Sale Is Now In Full Swing---It's Your Opportunity

Bee Hive Shoe Store
The Home of Good Shoes